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Hancock County Civil Defense and the Salvation Army offer some handy survival tips.

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Gaits to host benefit buffet

Gaits to Success will sponsor a country drawdown on Saturday, June 16, at 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Hwy. 603 in Kiln. Tickets are on sale at \$25 per couple and include a buffet dinner and dancing, with Country Classics and door prizes as well as a \$2,500 draw down.

All proceeds will go to benefit Gaits, a non-profit program offering rehabilitation through therapeutic horseback riding, to children and adults with disabilities. For information, call Terri at 467-1402.

Bayou LaCroix cleanup June 30

Jim Ladner and committee have scheduled a work detail for the Bayou LaCroix Cemetery for Saturday, June 30, beginning at 8 a.m.

Lunch will be provided and volunteers are asked to bring their own soft drinks. The cemetery is located on Bayou LaCroix Road off Highways 603 and U.S. 90.

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Pass voters elect McDonald to second four-year term

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Incumbent Mayor Billy McDonald handily defeated a political newcomer Tuesday to win a second four-year term.

McDonald ran this time as a Republican after attorney Patricia

Broussard Judice entered the race as a Democratic candidate. Judice relocated to Pass Christian just two years ago and settled on historic Scenic Drive.

It was around 8:30 p.m. when the

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Pass Christian Mayor Billy McDonald defeated Democratic challenger Pat Judice Tuesday.

Compretta, Seal win Bay Council seats

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie Favre said yesterday he is "looking forward" to working with the new city council which, after Tuesday's races,

will include incumbent Ward 1 Councilman Doug Seal and new Ward 4 Councilman Bobby Compretta.

Seal, who switched his

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Shrimply Disastrous



The shrimper The Captain Billy Boy, was in Pass Christian Harbor this morning to make repairs to the winch. Owner Billy Melton said the boat would be back out tomorrow, despite inclement weather that has thus far seriously cramped shrimping efforts.

Stormy weather rocks the boat for shrimpers at season opening

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Despite rough seas, lots of area shrimpers - 796 boats to be exact - came out to try their luck when shrimping season officially opened at 6 a.m. Tuesday.

"I went out, but didn't stay long," said Otto Easterling on Wednesday in Pass Christian. "I got between 50 and 100 pounds, but the weather was just too bad. Most of the ones that went out were in the larger, double-rigged boats."

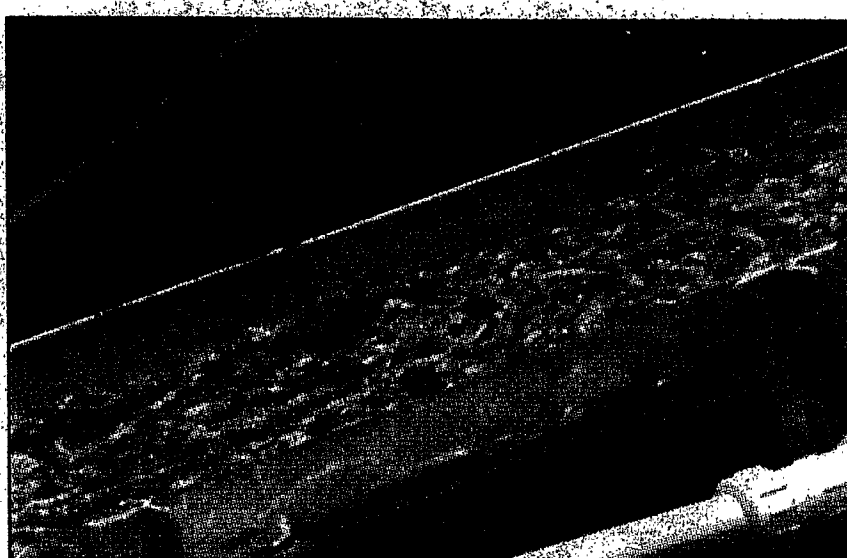
A release from the Department of Marine Resources confirmed Easterling's observation. An aerial observation by DMR noted a small percentage of one-rig boats due to the high winds and rough seas.

DMR also confirmed that they responded to calls for help from five capsized vessels and three boats in distress that Marine Patrol towed to safe harbor.

Bill and Billy Melton, a father-and-son team sailing on The Captain Billy Boy - a double-rigged boat out of Pass Christian - said they had to come back in because of a problem with their winch.

"But we will go back out tomorrow," said father Billy. "We would still be out if the winch hadn't broken."

The Meltons said they had a decent opening day, with



The opening day of shrimp season seemed to yield only smaller-sized shrimp for many of the one-rig operations that were able to go out into the Mississippi Sound Tuesday. Larger shrimp were being brought in from out near the Barrier Islands.

shrimp running about 40 to 50 to the pound. "They would probably be bigger further out," said Billy. "But we couldn't get further out yesterday."

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Ladners propose bayou casino

Lakeshore family takes another crack at Caddy project

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

A prominent Lakeshore family will try again to develop a casino at Bayou Caddy in Hancock County.

Terryl Ladner and his son, Kirk, came before the Board of Supervisors Monday with preliminary plans to develop a casino resort on 30-acres of land the family owns west of Lakeshore Road. It would be adjacent to the former Jubilation casino site, where there are also plans to revive a casino.

The Ladners won immediate

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'Show your address or die' in Waveland

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

"Please consider displaying your address."

That was the request from Night Sgt. Bret Anderson and Waveland Police Chief Jimmy Varnell at the Waveland Board of Aldermen meeting Tuesday.

Anderson and Varnell said that there have been problems not only in Waveland, but all over the county, because when emergency workers try to find a house, many times they find

WAVELAND--PAGE 7A

Evacuation maps now offered at civil defense

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Large portions of Hancock County would have to be evacuated even if a minor storm threatened the Mississippi Coast this year.

In an attempt to educate coast residents, especially newcomers, and prod them to develop evacuation routes in advance of a hurricane, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers recently developed and is distributing free maps showing the areas that need to be evacuated in major and minor storms.

The areas shaded in blue must evacuate in a minor Category 1 or 2 storm, when winds approaching 74 to 110 miles an hour are expected. The area includes Cedar Point in Bay St. Louis, all of Beach Boulevard, from Cedar Point to Point Caddy, Jourdan River Shores, Shoreline Park and Bayside Park, Clermont Harbor, Ansley and Heron Bay.

Areas in Yellow must evacuate in a Category 3 storm when winds of 111 to 130 miles per hour are expected. Residents in the higher elevations of north Hancock County, above Interstate 10, could stay in their homes unless a Category 4 or 5 storm is expected, with winds of 131 miles an hour or above.

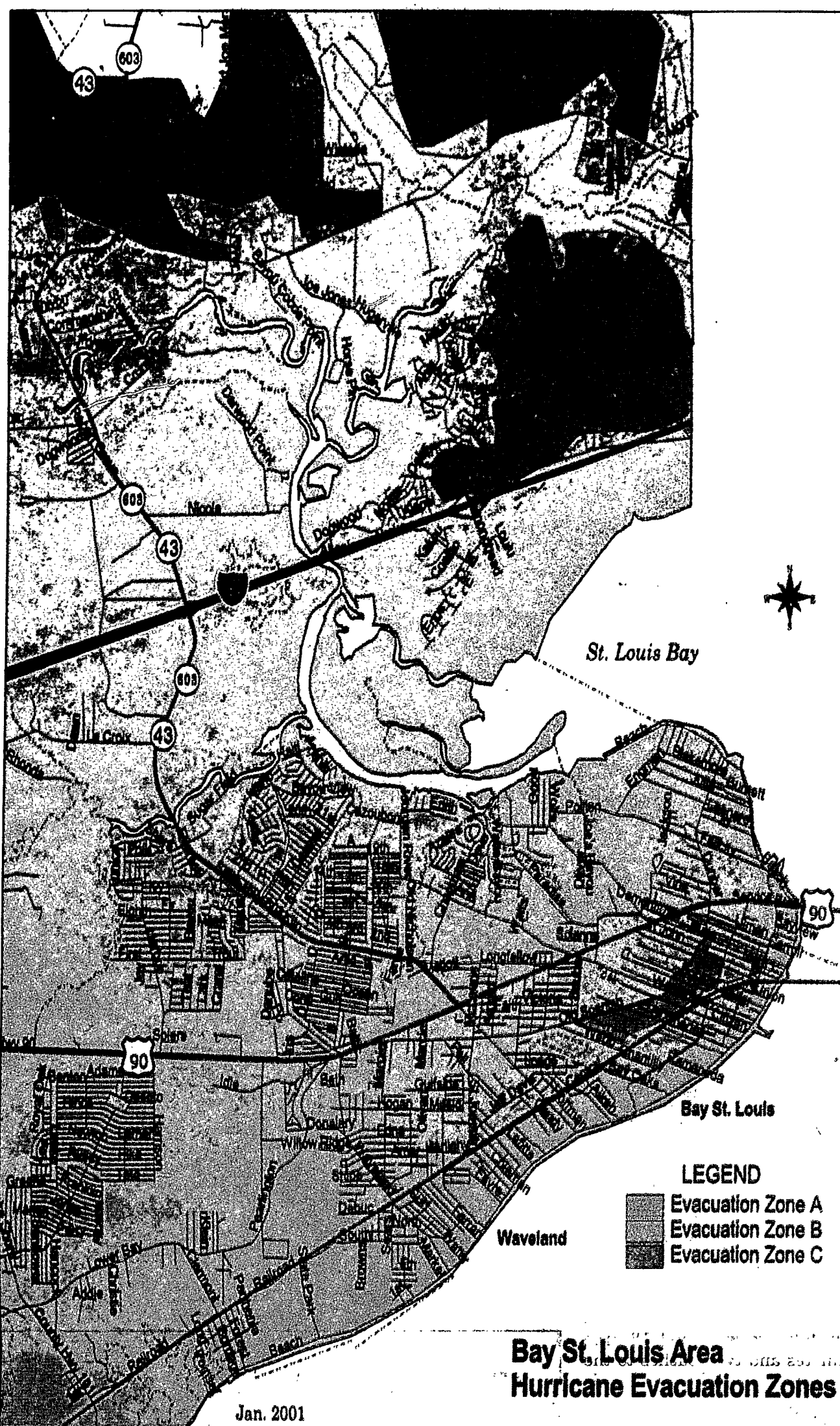
The map are available at the Hancock County Civil Defense Office off Dunbar Avenue and Hwy. 90 in the rear of the County Courthouse Annex.

Local Civil Defense Director Lynette Carbon said residents should plan now what evacuation route they will take, and also what they should take when they leave their homes. Evacuation plans should also be made for family pets, she said, since many public hurricane shelters do not take pets.

"I'm especially concerned most for those new folks who have not yet experienced a hurricane," said Carbon.

A recent Red Cross poll causes concern, also. With the Atlantic hurricane season already open, the poll shows only 58 percent of Americans living in the most vulnerable states are concerned about the danger of a hurricane.

And, only 52 percent of



coastal residents in states ranging from North Carolina to Texas report having an evacuation plan.

As the hurricane season approached, leading storm experts predicted five to seven hurricanes will threaten the East and Gulf coasts this year, with a 37 percent chance of the

Gulf Coast getting a major hurricane.

Hurricane Georges, which hit the Mississippi Gulf Coast in 1998, caused extensive flooding in Jackson County, but those living in low-lying areas of Hancock and Harrison County were also ordered to evacuate as the storm approached.

Hancock Medical Center offers babysitting instruction

Babysitting classes will be offered at the hospital on Wednesday and Thursday, June 20-21 or Thursday and Friday, July 5-6. The sessions will run from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. daily.

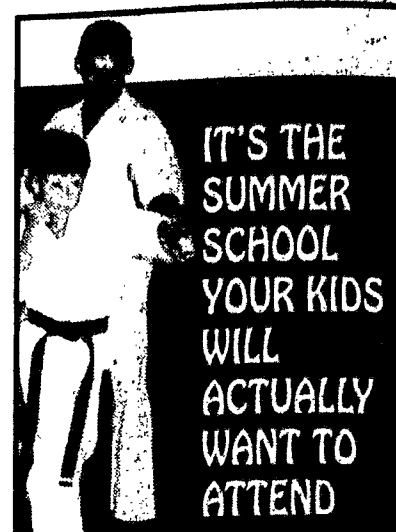
The classes are open to boys and girls ages 11 and older. Participants in the Babysitting Classes will be taught helpful hints for becoming a super babysitter.

They will learn basic first aid, such as assessing injuries to know whether they can handle the situation themselves, whether they should contact the parents, or whether the injury requires them to call 911.

The classes will also offer lessons in rescue breathing and tips on how to entertain children.

The cost of the two-day session is \$30. The classes will be held in the Hancock Medical Center Business and Education Complex classroom. Participants will receive certificates upon completion of the course. Lunch and snacks are included. The babysitting classes will be conducted by registered nurse Ella Mae Penton, who also serves as school nurse for Hancock High School.

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Salvation Army offers preparation tips for surviving this year's hurricane season

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Salvation Army Disaster Services responds to hurricanes, fires, floods, tornadoes, air disasters, and other man-made and natural disasters.

The Salvation Army is a partner with the Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (VOAD) and is a first response agency with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

Although we cannot predict when and where a hurricane or major tropical storm will hit the Gulf States this season, everyone can be prepared with a few simple steps. PREPARATION IS THE KEY... ARE YOU READY FOR HURRICANE SEASON?

DISASTER SUPPLY KIT CHECKLIST

1. WATER - At least 1 gallon daily per person for 3 to 7 days
2. FOOD - Enough for 3 to 7 days, nonperishable.
3. CLOTHES - Seasonal/rain gear/ sturdy shoes
4. BLANKETS/PILLOWS, etc.
5. FIRST AID KIT/MEDICINES/ PRESCRIPTION DRUGS
6. SPECIAL ITEMS for babies and the elderly
7. TOILETRIES
8. FLASHLIGHT/BATTERIES
9. RADIO

10. CASH
11. KEYS
12. TOYS/BOOKS/GAMES
13. IMPORTANT DOCUMENTS in a waterproof container

14. TOOLS
15. GAS-UP CARS
16. PET CARE ITEMS
17. MAPS in case you need alternate routing information

Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi residents need to develop a family plan in case storms develop in the Gulf of Mexico.

Know your home's vulnerability to storm surge, flooding and wind. Locate a safe room or safest areas in your home.

Determine escape routes from your home, school and work, as well as places to meet. Have an out-of-state contact, friend or family, so that all family members have a point of contact.

Make a plan for what to do with your pets. Post emergency numbers by your phones and make sure your children know how to call 911.

Check your insurance coverage. Document your valuable possessions by photos and video. Stock nonperishable emergency supplies and a Disaster Supply Kit. Use a NOAA weather radio and keep extra batteries on hand.

STAYING HOME

1. Assemble your disaster supply kit
2. Enact your pet plan
3. Stock extra supplies
4. Secure your home
5. Fill your car with gas

6. Get extra cash
 7. Check on your neighbor
- EVACUATING**
1. Assemble your disaster supply kit
 2. Have a place to go
 3. Notify family and friends of plans
 4. Fill your car with gas
 5. Bring extra cash
 6. Enact your pet plan
 7. Bring important family documents
 8. Secure your home
 9. Bring books, toys and games
 10. Bring pillows and blankets
 11. Map out your routes
 12. Use your NOAA weather radio

Notice

A political advertisement for re-election of Bay St. Louis Ward One City Councilman Doug Seal was scheduled to appear in the Sunday, June 3, 2001 edition of the Sea Coast Echo. It did not print due to a computer entry error. The Sea Coast Echo apologizes for the error.

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Gaines awarded foreign language scholarship



Melissa Gaines

Melissa Gaines, valedictorian at Bay Senior High School, has received the \$2000 Emily de Montluzin foreign language scholarship for 2001.

In August she will enter Millsaps College, where she plans to add to her four years of Spanish and three of French as she begins her study of medicine. Her goal is to become a tri-lingual doctor in emergency room practice.

Graduating with a 4.0 GPA and ranking first in a class of 130, Gaines has consistently maintained a superior level of scholarship for all four years of high school while volunteering in many community services and tutoring in French and Spanish.

During her senior year she was co-editor and business manager of the yearbook, president of the Spanish Club, and an officer in the National Honor Society.

Her French teacher, Elizabeth Casano, has recently received notice that she placed second in the state of Mississippi in the 2001 National French Examination, Level Three. Her Spanish teacher, Linda Reed, describes her as "a fantastic example of our hopes for the future."

Gaines is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Gaines, Sr., of Bay St. Louis.

The de Montluzin scholarship, awarded annually, was established in 1983 and is open to applications from any seniors who have excelled in the study of a foreign language in any of the high schools of Hancock County.

Blast In The Bay to benefit Doll & Toy fund July 14

The Southern Who Street Rod Association's 4th annual *Blast In The Bay* Saturday, July 14, at the Bay St. Louis Historic Depot.

Proceeds from the Blast In The Bay will benefit the annual Hancock County Doll & Toy Fund, administered by the Bay St. Louis Fire Department.

Jeff Westfall, president of Southern Who Street Rod Association, reports the Doll & Toy Fund is one of their charities, the other being Hope Haven.

"We plan to have some 200 plus vehicles on display on the grounds of the depot, which is a perfect setting for such an event," said Westfall. The event grows in the number vehicles each year.

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Clusters of shrimp boats congregated in the inside waters of the barrier islands, which provided some protection from the wind on the opening day of shrimp season in Mississippi.

Shrimp -- stormy

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indicate that east of the Pass area, shrimp are running smaller in size. "But these are just very early reports," said Thompson.

The majority of the boats on Tuesday were concentrated in the inside water of Cat and Ship Islands and the Biloxi Channel near the mouth of productive Biloxi Bay, DMR's

report said.

Four shrimpers were arrested for allegedly using oversized trawls. The men were in two separate boats and apparently refused to allow DMR officers to board their vessels.

To ensure a smooth start to the season, ten Marine Patrol boats, twenty eight officers, four reserve officers, three dis-

patchers and an administrative assistant worked round the clock.

A cutter from the U.S. Coast Guard reportedly responded to a call that a boat had capsized in the Bay of St. Louis yesterday afternoon, but had found no problems as of press time.

Paralyzed veterans to host wheelchair race at Buccaneer

BY BENNIE SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

The Paralyzed Veterans of America Bayou Gulf States Chapter will hold its annual picnic this year on Saturday, June 9, in Buccaneer State Park. The event will feature a wheelchair race from the park to the old casino site on Beach Blvd. and back to the park. Afterwards, the chapter will host a seafood picnic.

"Our mission is to let people know that life does not end just because they are in a wheelchair," said Director of Government Relations Roger Clark. "We try to get people involved in recreation and sports activities that they can do from their chair."

The Bayou Gulf States Chapter encompasses all of Alabama, Louisiana, and part of Mississippi. "We try to have activities in all the areas and this will be our first time in Hancock County," said Clark. The event is open to the community, Clark said, and everyone is invited to attend the picnic.

"We are dedicated to keeping our members active and have sent people bass fishing, to skeet shoots and even to skiing lessons in Colorado," said Clark. "In July, we will send 18 area athletes and two coaches to the 21st National Wheelchair games in New York City."

Funding for the organization's activities come from local fundraising events such as can shakes or raffles, Clark said.

"We want to get the message out that our membership is open to everyone with a spinal cord injury or disease, service connected or non-service connected or to those with Multiple Sclerosis," said Clark. "And our events are open to everyone."

Clark himself has been a member of Paralyzed Veterans since his own injury in 1981. There are 36 chapters nationwide.

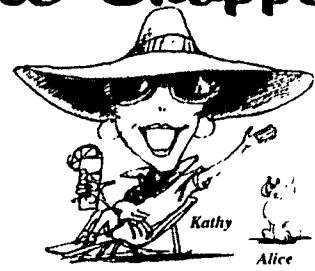
Anyone wishing to participate in the June 9 wheelchair race should plan on showing up between 8-8:30 a.m. at pavilion #9 in Buccaneer Park. The race is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m.

If you would like more information on becoming a member

of the Paralyzed Veterans of America or on the race please call 1-800-296-8872, ext. 2562 or 228-563-2558.

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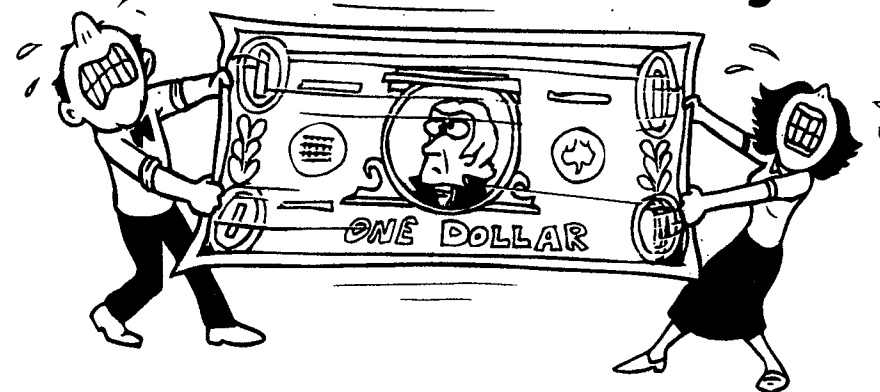
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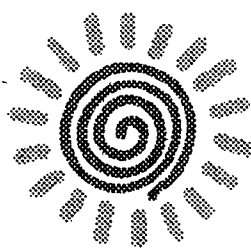
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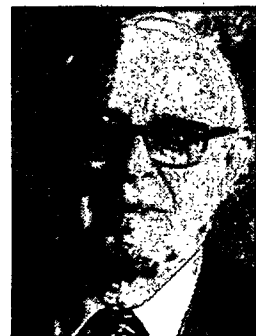
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OPINION

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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

Classes which should be of interest to many young folks, and even some a bit older, will be taking place with a session later this month and another in July.

Hancock Medical Center will offer baby-sitting classes consisting of two-day seminars.

The seminars will be conducted at HMC's Business & Education Complex next to the hospital by a registered nurse, and a certificate will be issued upon completion of the course. Registration fee is \$30.

The first session will be June 20 and 21 and the second July 5 and 6.

It is always good to have good baby-sitting skills, no matter what your age.

For further information, call 467-8727.

The total number of telephone books collected by students last winter by the 11 schools participating in the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Telephone Directories Recycling amounted to 18,694.

The collection by our students saved enough landfill space to hold all the garbage produced by 60 people for one year and enough trees to fill one acre of forest, according to the chamber's newsletter this month.

The students of St. Clare School in Waveland led the pack in collecting 4,026 directories, followed by North Bay Elementary, 2,722; and Hancock North Central, 2,287. Now folks, that is a lot of telephone books.

Congratulations all students who participated.

There are several who need to be commended for their specific support in the recycling program, including BellSouth, Fayard Fastway Systems, Mississippi Power Company, Whitney Bank and the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce.

I am sure the schools will also put to good use the funds they collected through the recycling program.

Many are looking forward to the next directories collection.

The annual Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Business and Industry Expo is set for August 23, 4 to 8 p.m. at the Hancock County Civic Center, Longfellow Drive, Bay St. Louis.

Chamber members are now selecting their booths, and once again there should be a sellout.

I know the Business and Industry Expo over the past several years has been very well received by the community, and it gives an opportunity for local business and industry to showcase their 'wares.'

For information on the Expo, contact the chamber at 467-9048.

There are so many varied activities that it is very hard to find the best way to describe our Hancock County Library System's summer reading program.

There are so many things of interest for our youths offered at the libraries.

As an example, this morning at 10:30 a.m. at the Kiln Library, a dance group from New Orleans, Komeka, will present Dances of the World.

This group, established in 1979 to portray the folk cultures related to dance music in a highly artistic manner, are trained in consultation with internationally recognized choreographers and musicians. They have been featured in numerous local arts events in Louisiana, Mississippi and Texas, in addition to international appearances in France, Russia, the Czech Republic and the Caribbean.

This should be an interesting performance this morning, not only for the youngsters, but adults as well.

I recently read where the states of Louisiana and Texas have

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Shakeup in the U.S. Senate

"Sorry Coach, you lost the Big One," the Senate GOP Caucus will tell Trent Lott next year (or sooner), adding: "We're going to have to replace you." Or words to that effect.

Somehow, when the U.S. Senate came up with a 50-50 tie between Republicans and Democrats last January, I had the feeling our Trent's days as Senate Majority Leader were numbered in a new Senate climate where bipartisanship was a requisite.

But I had thought, and written at the time, that Trent's worst nightmare would be new New York Democratic Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton for all the slings and arrows Lott had hurled against her husband.

I was wrong. It turned out two of his fellow Republicans were.

As sometimes happens in the world of politics, the Senate world (and Trent Lott's) was suddenly turned on its head not by Clinton, but by one of Lott's own Republican colleagues, namely quiet Vermont Sen. Jim Jeffords who bolted the GOP.

And at week's end, maverick Arizona Republican Sen. John McCain, who already had dealt Lott misery on several fronts, was edging toward making a break with the GOP similar to Jeffords.

Unquestionably, McCain, whose tortuous six-year imprisonment during the Vietnam War gave him unmatched hero credentials, has become the most precious star the Republicans desperately need to connect with the politically-split American people.

And yet, he, as Jim Jeffords had made abundantly clear, is tired of Lott's heavy-handedness.

First, let's deal with the Jeffords bombshell: His switch to an Independent (voting with Democrats for Senate organizational purposes) automatically ends the Lott reign in setting the Senate agenda, a huge power in what and what does

not become law.

As of this week, Lott becomes "ex-Majority Leader" and Democrat Tom Daschle, the soft-spoken, shrewd strategist from South Dakota, steps into the Majority Leader job. Unlike Lott, Daschle is a good listener, not an arm-twister.

Lott's parting remarks last week-end sounded a sour note, threatening "war" against Democrats and taking an outrageous shot at Jeffords, that the New Englander's move "undermines our democracy." Lott's old American History profs at Ole Miss hang their heads in

shame. Obviously, you won't be seeing a lotta Lott on Sunday mornings with Cokie and Sam and Bob Scheiffer and other TV talk shows.

Lott has been so busy throughout his career feeding his insatiable ambition to move

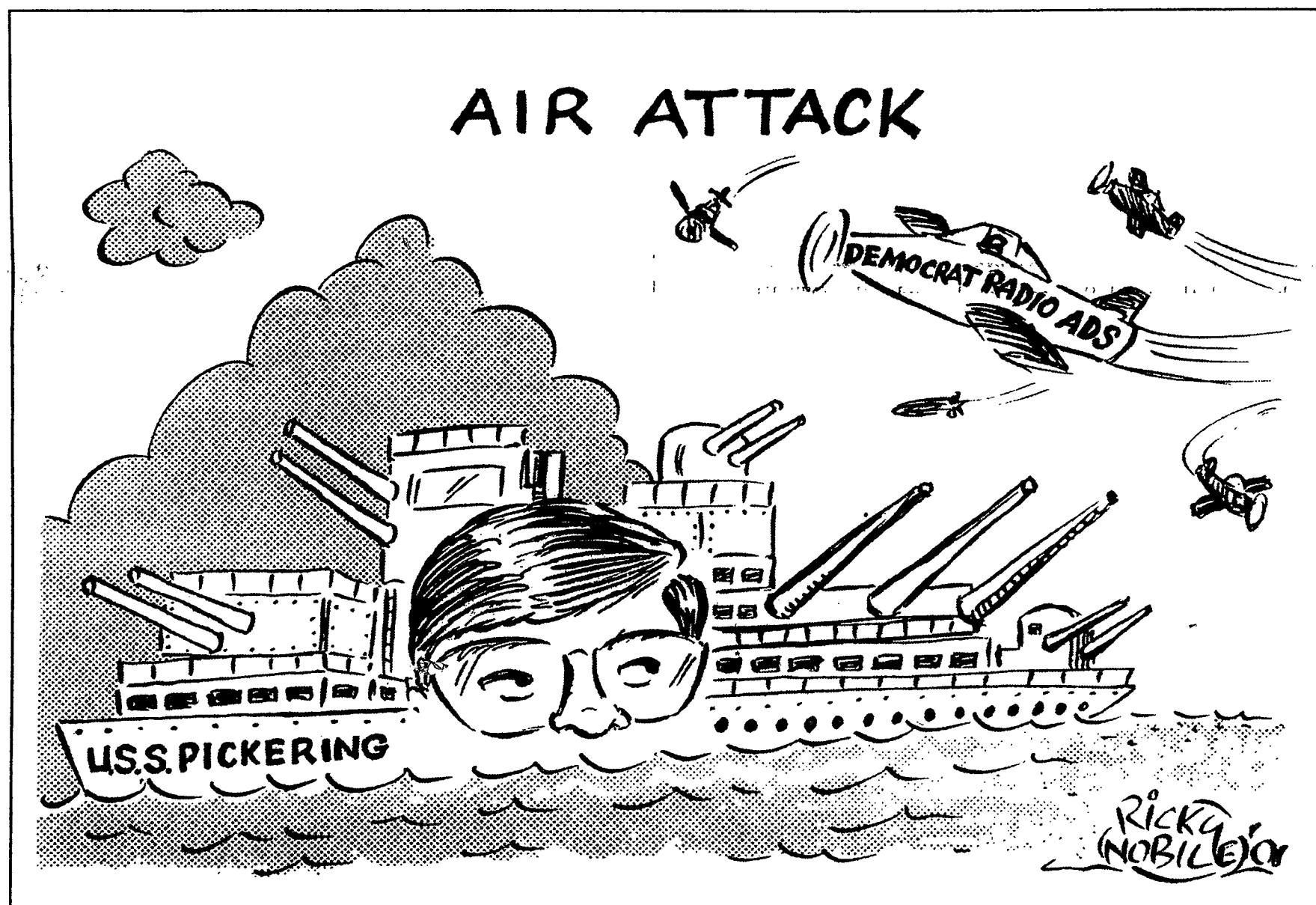
up another notch in the party ladder that he skipped the course in Human Relations 101, failing to understand diversity of philosophy and sensitivity among his colleagues.

Jeffords had big differences with GOP brass on the missile defense shield, environmental protection and taxes, but education, especially special education programs was his passion. Lott, according to Newsweek Magazine, consistently knocked out funding for Jeffords' education amendments in the final budget bill.

The 67-year-old Jeffords may be one of the "Singing Senators" with Lott, but he was clearly on a different page and hearing a different tune from the basso profundo from Pascagoula.

Certainly Jeffords has sent a strong message to the Republican Right that the second-coming of Bushism in Washington didn't hand them the keys to the Kingdom on Capitol Hill, as they seemed to

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TECHNICALITIES

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COUNTIES

Q May a constable be reimbursed by the county for mileage for transporting defendants to jail from the constables home to the defendant's location and then to the jail?

A No. Section 25-3-41(2) allows constables to be paid for actual mileage incurred when transporting a prisoner from the location of the arrest to the jail. (Attorney General's opinion to Shirley dated April 13, 2001)

Q May the county board of supervisors purchase a cellular telephone for use by the county agent and pay the related monthly service charge?

A Yes. Considering the authority granted in Section 19-5-63 and that the work of the county agent is in the field, the board of supervisors may provide the county agent with a cellular telephone if it will assist in the accomplishment of his or her duties. (Attorney General's opinion to Palmer dated March 30, 2001)

Q Is the state responsible for

the medical costs of prisoners held in the county jail that were arrested and held pursuant to a Department of Corrections warrant for parole violation?

A Yes. Upon issuance of a warrant pursuant to Section 47-7-27 or 47-7-37 the prisoner becomes a state inmate and the Mississippi Department of Corrections must then bear the cost of medical expenses. (Attorney General's opinion to Smith dated April 6, 2001)

Q May a board of commissioners of an emergency communications district use E-911 surcharge funds to pay the chairman of the board a stipend or any other compensation?

A No. (Attorney General's opinion to Balduf dated November 7, 2000)

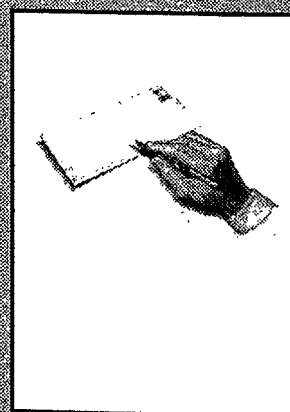
Q Is a circuit clerk entitled to a fee for court attendance, pursuant to Section 25-7-13(2)(m), for Saturdays and holidays occurring within a regular court term, when the courthouse is closed and there is no court?

A No. Payment to a circuit clerk for attendance upon the circuit court term is only authorized for actual attendance

Letters to the Editor

Our letters policy

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.



upon the court and payment is not authorized for Saturdays or days that the court is closed. (Attorney General's opinion to Johnson dated April 13, 2001)

Q Has legislation been passed providing for training for certain deputy justice court clerks?

A Yes. House Bill 701 provides that a deputy clerk who works in an office separate from the clerk and who is the bead deputy clerk of the separate

office may be designated to be trained as a clerk as provided in Section 9-11-29.

Q If the county board of supervisors adopts a policy under Section 27-41-1 to not allow partial payments on the collection of real property ad valorem taxes, does this policy also apply to acceptance of partial payments on mobile homes?

A Yes. (Attorney General's opinion to Belk dated April 13, 2001)

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VOTE

Children call the races in Kids Voting 2001

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

Election time has come and gone and the children have spoken. Kids Voting is only a year old in Hancock County; however, it seems as though the children can call the races as equally as the adults.

Kids Voting is a non-profit organization that promotes education for children concerning the democratic process in the United States.

As Kids Voting hit the polls across the Coast on Election Day 2001, Bay St. Louis was no exception. The children voted on the same races as the adults did.

In Ward 1, incumbent mayor Eddie Favre received 28 votes. Billy Taylor received 19 votes for the Councilman-At-Large seat. Susan Kidd Blache received 8 votes while Doug Seal tallied 23 votes for the Ward 1 councilman seat.

In Ward 2, Eddie Favre grabbed another 29 votes while Taylor secured 28 votes. Jim Thriffley, unopposed for Ward 2 councilman, received 30 votes.

Ward 3 returns gave Eddie Favre five more votes. Taylor collected four votes while Ward 3 councilman-elect Tom Farve grabbed four votes.

In Ward 4, Eddie Favre tallied 19 votes and Taylor 17 votes. Bobby Compretta gained

the Ward 4 councilman seat with 16 votes to Ronnie LaFontaine's 9 votes.

Kids Voting board member David Truetel stated, "We are happy with the turnout. This was the first election with children as poll workers. We had some children as young as 7 or 8 and some as old as 16 working the polls. It was great to see children mentoring children. We feel it was a very positive experience for the children. Now, we are interested to see if the children called the races correctly."

The education of the children in the democratic process is key in making the children understand how the American society works. It is through this process that we elect our leaders.

Board member John Baxter commented, "It was very nice to see the children working with and teaching each other. It was a positive learning experience, not only for the poll workers, but for the ones that voted as well."

Kids Voting extended its gracious thanks to Charlene Rutledge, city clerk for Bay St. Louis, for her hard work and diligence with the Kids Voting project this election. Without her hard work, Kids Voting would not have been a success in 2001.

Johnson declares candidacy for judge

Diamondhead resident Herman Johnson this week declared his candidacy for the Justice Court-East position.

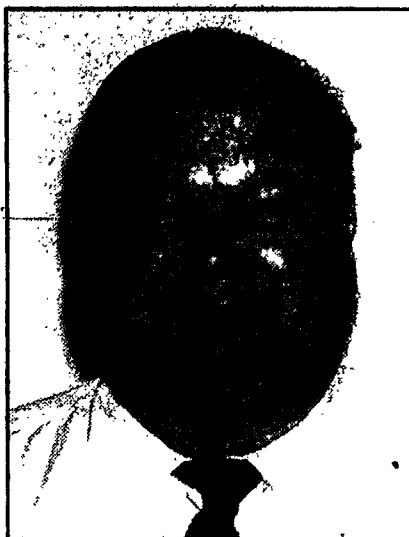
Johnson, 46, has served as a commissioner on the Hancock County Water and Sewer Board since February 1998 and has been the board's vice-chairman for the past year.

He is a Hancock County native, and has lived in Diamondhead since 1991. He and his wife Joyce have four children, including Jerry Daniel, 22; Herman III, 15; Dale, 10; and Crystal, 21.

Johnson is the owner of Elite Properties LLC and Gulf Coast Construction Inc.

"I have been approved in federal, chancery, circuit and judicial courts as an expert and have testified in those courts on numerous cases," Johnson said in a statement announcing his candidacy. "I believe this experience with the courts will help me be a fair and understanding judge for all of our citizens."

"I will continue to stay active in supporting our county little



Herman Johnson

league programs, and I intend to continue coaching in the local baseball programs."

Johnson is a 1973 graduate of St. Stanislaus College, and has attended classes in court mediation and arbitration.

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Eyes

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think, until the mild Senator from Vermont knocked down their playhouse.

The hair. Can't write about Trent unless I mention the hair, or what some pundits have called the Lott "helmet."

Never since 1972 when I first met Lott on the tarmac of a tiny airstrip at Picayune during his first campaign for the U.S. House have I ever seen a hair out of place on Lott's carefully coiffed head.

Never has a still camera or television lens caught him when the shiny black hair was not exactly parted on the left side and the right side smoothly clinging to his scalp, perfectly rounded across the top of the forehead.

Somewhat that has always struck me as odd for anyone who has been so long and so prominently on the public scene. And yet, I would be willing to wager a fiver, or a ten-spot, that it's not a hairpiece.

Always in the past Trent has been able to escape blame when things seemed to go wrong in Republican Party circles. But this time, with the loss of Jeffords and topping of GOP mastodons from several major committee chairs, demands for new leadership at the top in the Senate and Lott is in the crosshairs.

At least now, with Lott out of the spotlight, the nation will

realize who the OTHER senator from Mississippi is: Namely, the SENIOR senator from Mississippi, Republican Thad Cochran.

Genial, cerebral, well-liked Thad—not whole lot unlike Jim Jeffords—has kept his distance from the GOP hardliners, several times having been stepped on by Lott in Trent's quest for power.

Wouldn't it be poetic next year, if the Senate Republican Caucus, searching for a new leader would decide that a Mississippian with the letter T in his first name is just the one for the job.

Only his name would be Thad, not Trent.

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reached an agreement where each state would recognize senior citizen residents as not needing a fishing license.

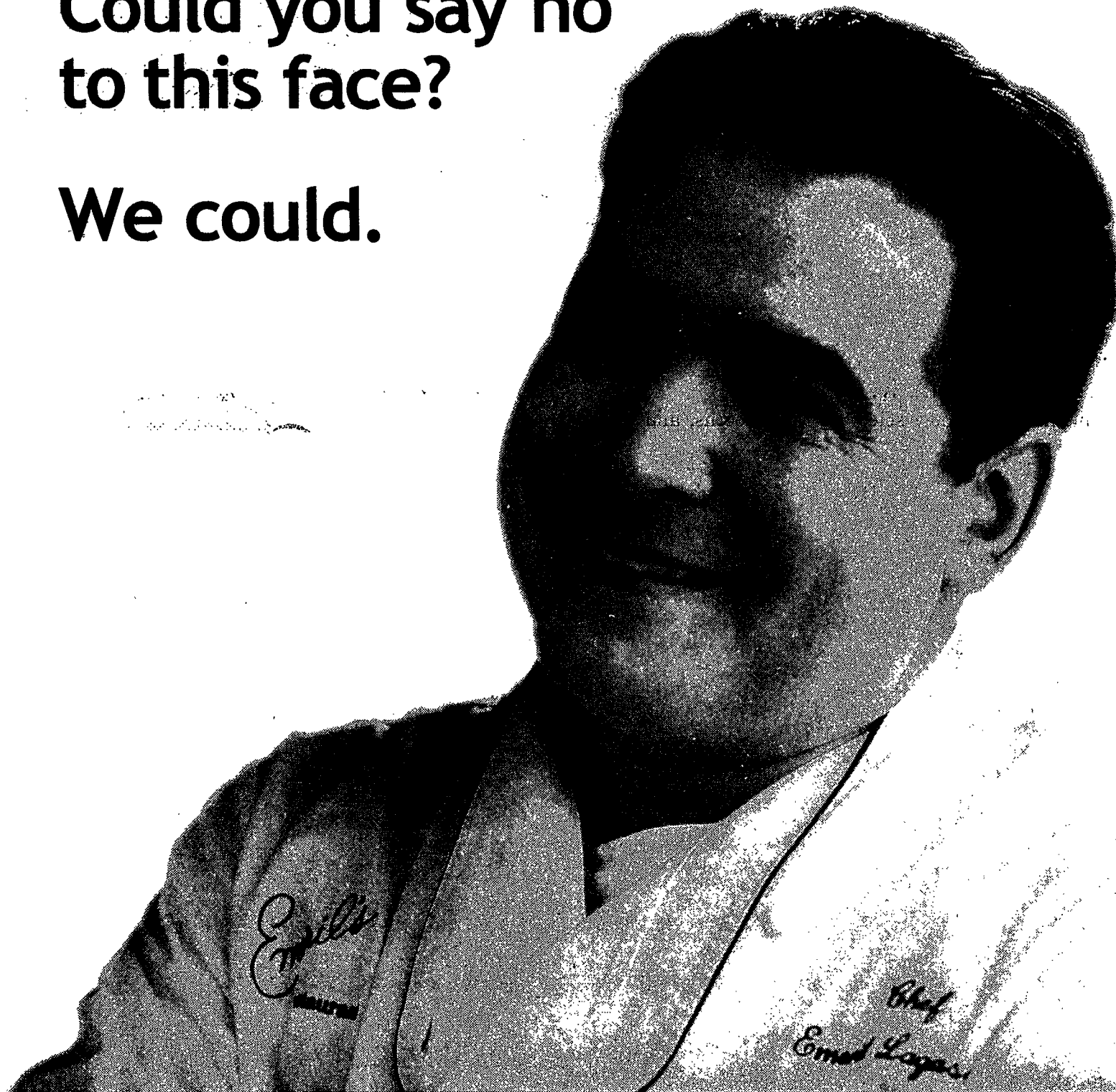
If Louisiana and Texas could work something out, why not Mississippi?

Those of us who are 65 or older who have fished most of our lives have been purchasing licenses for many years, for me too many years to mention.

We border Louisiana just as Texas does, and hopefully the folks in charge will see if an agreement can be made.

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Diamondhead Golf Course Garden, 6838 Hilo Street

Diamondhead Garden Club host state convention

The Diamondhead Garden Club and the Bay-Waveland Garden Club co-hosted the Garden Clubs of Mississippi, Inc. State Convention April 18-19 at the Ramada Inn in Diamondhead.

The club took home several state and national awards from the gala luau on April 19.

State awards:
First place, Flower Show Schedule; first place, Flower Show Held in a Public Place; first place, Membership Increase (a traveling silver bowl); first place, Pilgrimage Recognition; first place, Press Book.

National Award: Standard

Flower Show First Place Ribbon June Gardens of the Month are:

Golf Course Garden - Marge and Herb Larson, 6838 Hilo St., tee box of #7 Pine

Residential Garden - Suzanne and Ken Frank, 79334 Diamondhead Dr. East

Commercial Garden - POA, lower Yacht Club entrance

Anyone interested in joining the garden club may contact Membership Chairman Kathi Jackson at 255-9977. The club meets monthly from September through May. Both men and women are welcome.

For further information, contact Liz Winsted at 255-6670.

Lighthouse Partnership training set for June 14-15

A statewide, after-school program designed to promote community service and academics among youth will hold a training session for local project directors here June 14-15.

The University of Southern Mississippi-based Center for Community and Civic Engagement will host its quarterly Lighthouse Partnership training session at the Hattiesburg public school district's Family Education Center.

The sessions will be held from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. June 14 and 8:30-11 a.m. June 15.

"The purpose of the training is to provide technical assistance, share innovative service-learning project ideas and disseminate information on resource development to local directors from each of 20 Lighthouse Partnership sites" in 16 towns and cities across Mississippi, said CCCE Director Tom Schnaubelt.

He said each partnership supports an after-school program that serves a minimum of 100 youth, engaging them not only in academics but in service-learning activities as well. The concept requires formation of a partnership between a local K-12 school, a post-secondary institution and a non-profit agency.

"Lighthouse Partnerships take the K-16 idea one step further by recognizing the value that community-based agencies bring to the educational process, and taking advantage of the relationship they already have with students and families," said Schnaubelt.

Locally, the CCCE has worked to establish a partnership between the Office of Community Service Learning at Southern Miss, Hattiesburg public schools and DREAM of Hattiesburg Inc. The Family Education Center houses Hattiesburg's after-school program.

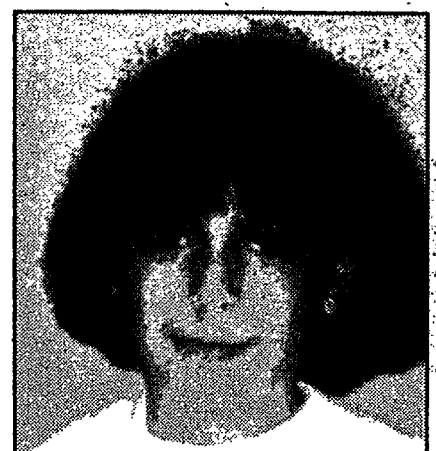
Through the existence of these partnerships, CCCE oversees three federally funded grants totaling nearly \$1.2 million that support and promote service-learning and quality after-school programming for Mississippi's children, Schnaubelt added. The center was established at USM last Oct. 1.

The Lighthouse Partnership sites include four in Hattiesburg, two in Marks, and one each in Natchez, Monticello, Cleveland, Jackson, Tougaloo, Oxford, Picayune, Poplarville, Batesville, Starkville, Baldwin, Benoit, Forest and Moss Point.

For more information, call (601) 266-6913.



FILL 'ER UP - Staff Sgt. David Bonner (left) from Jackson, a member of Detachment 6, State Area Command, based at Camp Shelby, draws a sample of blood from SPC. David Bradley, a member of Detachment 1, B Company, 1st Battalion, 155th Infantry, based in Bay St. Louis. Medical screening is a necessary part of pre-deployment to Bosnia. As part of Task Force 1st Battalion, 155th Infantry, also known as "Task Force Rifles," Bradley will be among other soldiers mobilized under a Presidential Select Reserve Call-up not to exceed 270 days. (Photo by SSG John Makamson, 102nd Mobile Public Affairs Detachment, Mississippi Army National Guard)



Waveland Pepsi Student

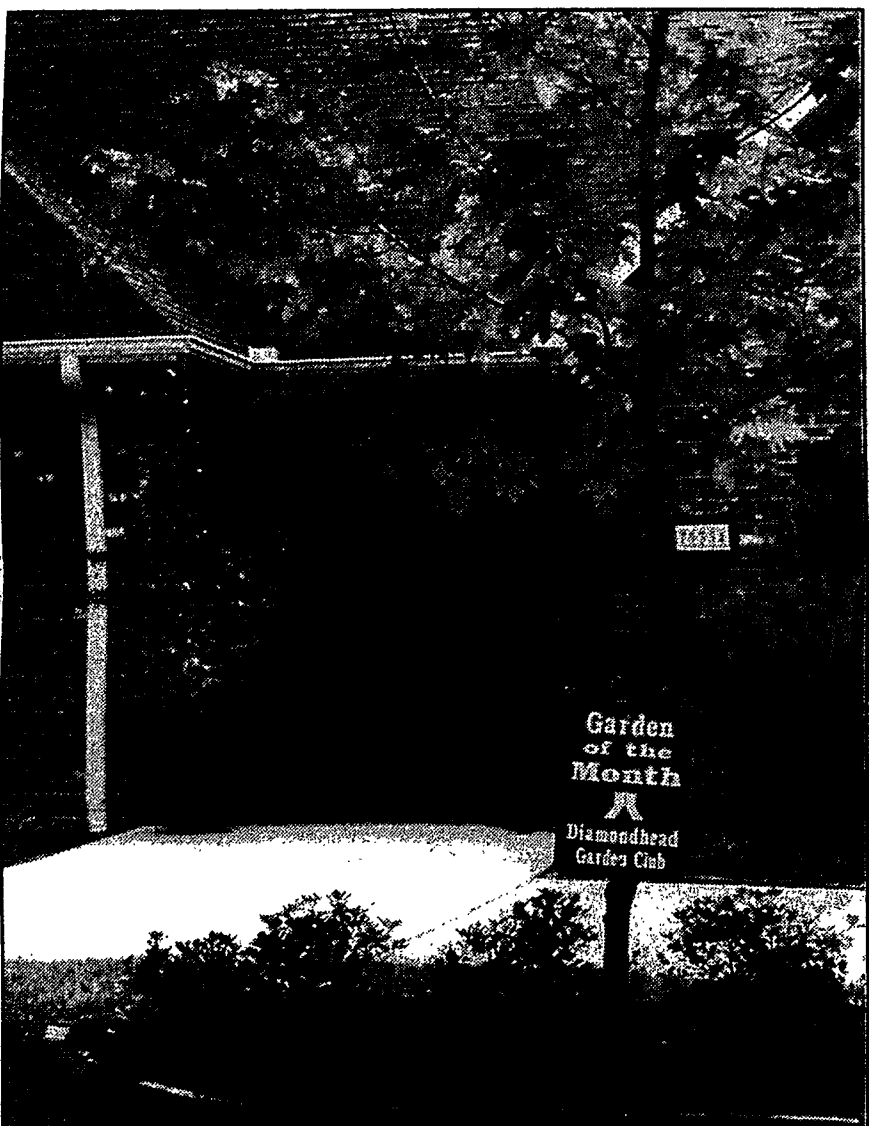
Waveland Elementary announces the February Pepsi Student of the Month is Alexandra Valle, third grade student in Ms. Murray's Class. She was selected because she displays the characteristics of being dependable, honest, enthusiastic, reliable, well-mannered, trustworthy, friendly and self-disciplined.

SSC names Students of Month

Saint Stanislaus February Students of the Month are seventh grader Daniel Mortimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mortimer of Carriere; eighth grader Stefan Sofianos, son of Denise Emmons of Diamondhead and Theodore Sofianos of McHenry; freshman Tyler Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Gallagher of Pass Christian; sophomore Peter Murphy, son of Rachael Fleuriot of Waveland; junior Brice Monu, son of Dr. and Mrs. Austin Monu of the Ivory Coast; and senior John Thibodeaux, son of Elizabeth Wolfers of New Orleans and Larry Thibodeaux of Slidell.

Saint Stanislaus, March Students of the Month are seventh grader Corey Ladner, son of Douglas Ladner of Bay Saint Louis and Bunni J. Ladner of Poplarville; eighth grader Derrick Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Willis, Jr. of Waveland; freshman Marc Belizaire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kevin M. Belizaire of Saint John's, Antigua; sophomore Matthew Burke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Burke of Waveland; junior Jarrod Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Gilmore, Jr. of Pass Christian; and senior Chris Mensi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Mensi of Gulfport.

The Student of the Month is a recognition program to highlight those students in each grade level who are indeed "Men of Character." The Saint Stanislaus faculty and administration choose the Students of the Month on the basis of sincerity, respect, courtesy, cooperation, effort, service, moral character, and achievement.



Diamondhead Residential Garden, 79334 Diamondhead Drive East



Diamondhead Commercial Garden

Craven, Frickey attend ITT

Ben Craven and Bobby Frickey, both of Waveland, have enrolled in the Computer Electronics Engineering Technology program at ITT Technical Institute, located at 140 James Drive East, St. Rose, La. The institute is one of a nationwide network of 68 ITT Technical Institutes operated by Indianapolis-based ITT Educational Services, Inc. (ESI).

The eight-quarter program, which begins July 23, will help Craven and Frickey begin to prepare for career opportunities in various fields involving electronics engineering technology. Upon successful completion of the program, they will receive

an associate's degree.

Established in 1999, the St. Rose ITT Technical Institute offers educational programs in electronics. The St. Rose ITT Technical Institute is operated by ITT Educational Services, Inc. (ESI), a leading provider of technology-oriented postsecondary degree programs.

ESI operates 68 ITT Technical Institutes in 28 states, which primarily provide career-focused, degree programs in fields of technology to more than 27,000 students.

Headquartered in Indianapolis, Ind., ESI has been actively involved in the higher education community in the United States since 1969.

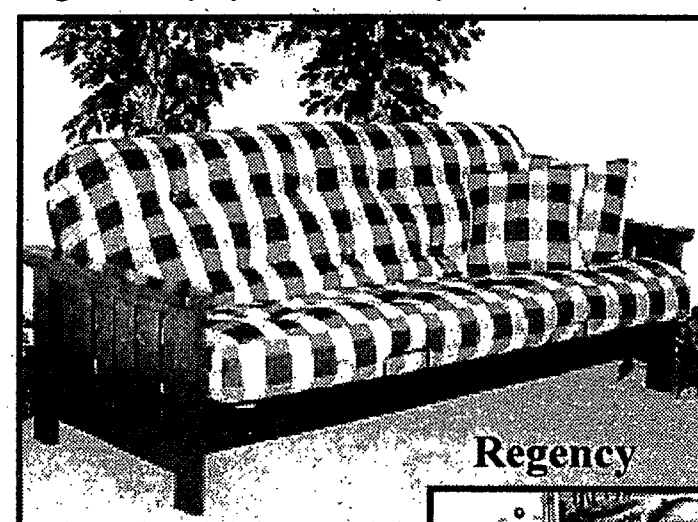
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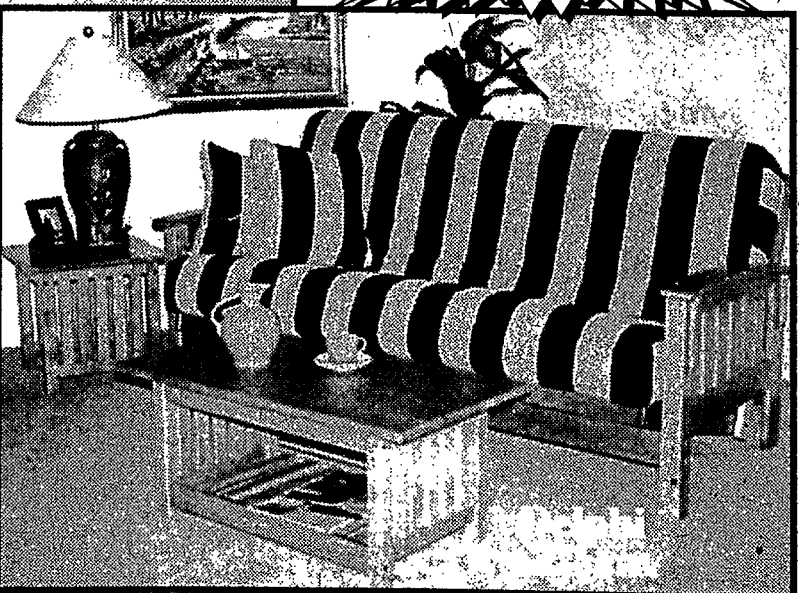


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approval by supervisors, who passed a resolution supporting dockside gaming in the waterfront areas of the Lakeshore between Lakeshore Road and Bayou Caddy.

Kirk Ladner said the Islander Casino and Resort would be "environmentally friendly."

"We want to develop something which would have the least impact on the environment," said Ladner. He said the family would compensate for wetlands that might be disturbed by incorporating a public fishing pier within the complex.

The Ladners did not have a cost estimate on the project, but plans call for construction of a 250 to 350-room hotel, with a four-story parking garage. Further inland would be an RV park, a marina with slips for up to 240 boats, a restaurant and a fishing pier.

In addition, the family plans to run a charter boat operation, and a bait and tackle shop, which would also sell outboard motors.

The Ladners said they have put together a group of investors, but would not identify them.

Kirk Ladner said the next step was to have "an informal meeting" with the staff of the

Department of Marine Resources before filing an actual application for preliminary approval of a gaming site.

The Ladner family owns Terry's Seafood in Bayou Caddy, and tried once before, in 1992, to develop an \$80 million casino complex on another 20-acre site it owns further inland.

That battle went all the way to the Mississippi Supreme Court, and took three years to decide. Ironically, in 1995, the state's highest court did not decide the issue of whether the site was suitable for gaming. It ruled only that the Mississippi Gaming Commission's decision, which ruled the site was unsuitable, was beyond judicial review of the court.

The latest Ladner site also faces crucial hurdles, since it might also face scrutiny by a court-mandated Environmental Impact Statement being prepared by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. A federal judge has ordered the study to determine the cumulative impacts of gambling casinos and other large-scale developments on the Mississippi Coast since the inception of legalized gambling in 1992. That study could take up to two years to complete.

Two other casino projects are stalled in Hancock County,

while Casino Magic is embarked on construction of a \$23 million, 14-story, 300-room hotel at its present site.

Las Vegas-based Phoenix Leisure already has won site approval and has permits in place to develop the former Jubilation site at Bayou Caddy.

Developers are proposing an investment of \$20 million to \$25 million, which would include a hotel, a casino and some convention and shopping facilities.

The firm has already spent \$2.5 million to purchase a gambling riverboat in Canada, and the vessel has been berthed at the Port Bienville Industrial Park for almost two years.

The firm was recently licensed to operate three mini-casinos in Washington state, and officials said revenues from those operations will position them to begin their gambling venture in Hancock County.

Europa Cruises Corporation President Deborah Vitale recently reaffirmed her plans to develop a casino complex on 400-acres of land off Interstate 10 south of the Diamondhead exit. The firm recently sold gambling ships it operated in Florida, and Vitale said she could now focus her full energy to the Hancock County project.

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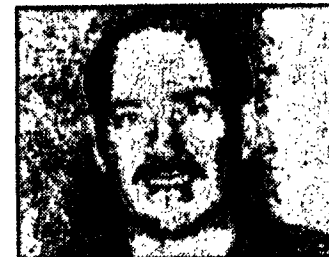
ment after Las Vegas-based Mandalay Bay announced it was dropping its options on land in Harrison County about a mile east of the Casino World site, where it once proposed a \$300-million gambling resort.

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themselves guessing as to the location. When the emergency involves something like a heart attack, the time wasted trying to locate an unmarked house can mean the difference between life and death.

"No one really thinks about how important it is to be able to locate a house easily until they have an emergency," said Varnell. He said he doesn't think there are any laws that would force people to display an address if they do not have the foresight to do so.

"We are working with AMR (American Medical Response ambulance service) and 911 and several others to see what we can come up with," he said.

In other business:

- Pat Henican of the 700 block of South Beach Blvd. in Ward 4 told aldermen that she is not too happy with the news she has heard concerning the drainage on her property. "I never had a drainage problem," said Henican.

But she does now as a result of fill dirt brought in to the property next door, where neighbors had planned to build four houses. Plans for all but one house were nixed, and now the remainder of the property is up for sale - but Henican said her problem is not with her new neighbors.

What she is upset about is a proposed 15-foot wide open drainage ditch that the city public works department wants to dig between the two properties to enhance drainage. Right now, there is a series of three foot round culverts which Public Works Director Ray Eaton says are insufficient to handle the flow of water.

"I have grandchildren that visit me and I don't think that this open ditch is the answer - it is not safe," said Henican. "I can't believe that someone could come in and do this to my property."

Aldermen agreed to look into the matter and get back with her concerning an alternative solution, but apparently the

easement between the two property lines is an old natural driveway.

- Hancock County Library Director Prima Plauché announced the award of a \$300,000 grant to the Waveland Library to complete a proposed renovation and expansion of the facility on Coleman Ave. The grant was authorized by the Mississippi Legislature and will be administered by the Mississippi Library Commission.

The grant will be matched with \$171,600 from the city of Waveland and \$28,400 from the library system. Out of 70 grant applications around the state, the Hancock County application was one of only six to be awarded the maximum grant of \$300,000.

The funds will be used to expand the current facility from the present 3,000 square feet to the 5,000 square feet needed to be considered a community library. Renovations will also bring the new building up to standard for ADA requirements and incorporate central air and heating systems lacking in the present facility, Plauché said. Statistics show that Waveland is second in growth rate among 11 Gulf Coast municipalities, with its population increasing almost 25 percent in the last ten years. Library use has increased 110 percent since 1995, when the Waveland branch expanded to include adult education and literacy programs, library statistics show.

"We're excited that we have received this grant," said Plauché. "The Waveland Library renovation and expansion will be one of the anchors of the Coleman Avenue revitalization efforts and the library will become a focal point for the community."

- Ward 2 Alderman Ricky Geoffrey asked aldermen to table a motion to approve advertising for construction bids for the McLaurin St. paving and drainage project.

They voted unanimously to table the issue.

- Block letters will be used to repaint the city name on a recently-painted water tower. The letters should appear in the next three or four weeks on the tower.

Bay Little Theatre offers youth Shakespeare program

Bay St. Louis Little Theatre announces its summer youth program, a "2001 Shakespeare workshop," featuring a jazz-age version of Twelfth Night June 15 to July 28, the play to run Friday, July 27 and Saturday, July 28.

Some 25 students age 12 through 17 will learn about Shakespeare, stage a version of one of his funniest plays and have a great time doing it.

There is a \$50 non-refundable workshop fee plus the modest cost of costumes. A minimum of \$25 is payable at registration at the Playhouse, 301

Boardman Avenue between 2 and 6 p.m. June 15. The \$25 balance is due by June 22.

A parent or legal guardian should accompany the student to sign consent forms.

The workshop will run three to four hours, starting at 2 p.m., with a break for the July 4 holiday.

The full schedule will be provided at registration.

Plans are underway for a workshop for younger children later in the season, details to be announced.

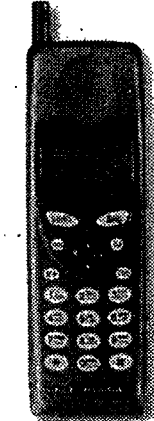
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BUSINESS NEWS

WorldCom shareholders to vote on restructuring

By JOHN PORRETTO
AP Business Writer

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Telecommunications giant WorldCom Inc. will go from one to two stocks this week in a restructuring that will allow the company to focus on its fast-growing data and Internet operations.

The move to create two, separately traded stocks must be OK'd by shareholders at the company's annual meeting in Clinton today. Observers say approval is a sure thing.

"It's a slam dunk," said Patrick Comack, an analyst with the investment bank Guzman & Co. in Miami. "WorldCom wants to purge itself of MCI. It's been a drag on the company."

WorldCom announced plans in November to separate its struggling voice operations, or the MCI Group, from its high-growth data, Internet and international businesses in the WorldCom Group.

Standard and Poor's said Monday the WorldCom Group will remain in the S&P 500 and S&P Global 100 indices, but the MCI tracking stock will not.

"Clearly, WorldCom stock has been negatively affected in the past year because of the company's long-suffering long-distance business," said David Burks with the brokerage J.B.B.

Hilliard, W.L. Lyons in Louisville, Ky.

"Hopefully, the creation of the tracking stock will allow the WorldCom Group the opportunity for greater growth on a longer-term basis," Burks said.

WorldCom already has started reporting separate results for the two groups, and its emphasis on the WorldCom sector was reflected in April's first quarter earnings.

WorldCom Group earned \$6.1 billion, an increase of 12 percent from the year-ago period. Results were driven by 22 percent year-over-year revenue growth in data and Internet services and 19 percent growth in international services.

Company officials expect revenue growth of 12 percent to 15 percent for the year in the WorldCom Group.

Meanwhile, the MCI Group had revenue of \$3.6 billion in the first quarter, down from \$4.2 billion in the same quarter last year.

Overall for the quarter, WorldCom Inc. reported earnings of \$610 million, with severance packages and foreign currency fluctuations hitting the company hard.

WorldCom shares were up 30 cents to \$18.29 in early afternoon trading Tuesday on the Nasdaq Stock Market. In the past year, shares have traded as

high as \$50 and as low as \$13.50.

WorldCom chairman and chief executive Bernie Ebbers said late last year, after the stock's tumble, that he had let down himself and the company's shareholders.

Comack said Ebbers' obvious goal now is to boost the stock's value. He also said he thinks the company is a takeover target.

"I think various telecom companies have WorldCom on their screen," Comack said. "Bernie is on a mission to recreate shareholder value, and if he and the company can't do it themselves, they'll look at bids. No doubt about it."

Comack said if Ebbers received an offer of \$35 a share, "he would be in a tough position because shareholders would be on his back to take it."

In March, Ebbers said WorldCom was for sale, as it has been since day one, but the company was focusing on improving its value, not takeover bids.

Ebbers' comments were in response to a Wall Street Journal article that said he had "expressed interest" in selling the company for the right price — possibly \$35 a share.

Ebbers said selling the company for that price would not be the best deal for shareholders, "and I happen to be one of them."

Mississippi Power ready for hurricane season

Even though south Mississippi dodged a direct hit again last year, the recent memory of Hurricane Georges three years ago should be enough to remind residents to seriously prepare for the arrival of hurricane season.

Early planning can help ensure survival and a quicker return to normal life if a hurricane should strike the area this year.

"Last year was a fairly active hurricane season, and this year is predicted to be the same," said Mississippi Power Company's spokesman Kurt Brautigam.

"Even though the Mississippi Gulf Coast was spared a direct hit last year, several storms made landfall along the southeastern United States the past couple of years, so it's necessary for us to be prepared. We continue to refine our hurricane plans in order to be as responsive as possible if and when the time comes."

Brautigam said procedural refinements in the company's hurricane planning have ranged from improving the logistics of getting equipment and materials to crews out in the field to enhancing methods of communicating with customers.

The bottom line, he said, remains being able to restore electricity to customers as quickly and safely as possible.

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Lawmakers ask Musgrove to reconsider budget cuts

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Gov. Ronnie Musgrove should reconsider his suggested budget cuts, and instead try to take more money out of a rainy-day fund to cover cash shortfalls, a lawmaker says.

In a letter Tuesday to Musgrove, Rep. George Flagg, a member of the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, said Musgrove is seeking "excessive" cuts in the first half of fiscal 2002, which starts July 1.

Musgrove last month asked state agency directors to spend only 45 percent of their 2002 budgets in the first six months of the budget year, from July through December. He has said for months that the state econo-

my has cooled and legislators have budgeted too much money for the coming year.

Legislative leaders have said they expect the economy to perk up.

The suggested holdbacks — which Musgrove has called "reserves" rather than "cuts" — would be \$178 million. Some state agency directors already are saying they can't afford to hold back the money.

In his two-page letter to Musgrove Tuesday, Flagg, D-Vicksburg, called the cuts "excessive in magnitude and far beyond any conceivable level of budget reduction that could be required in FY 2002."

Current state law allows the governor to tap up to \$50 mil-

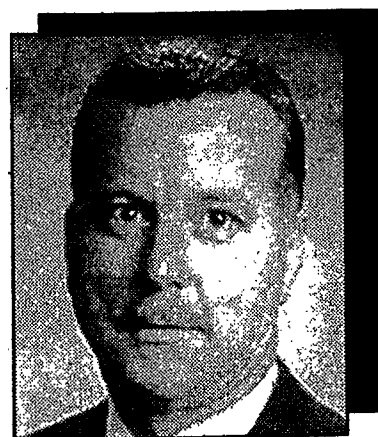
lion from the state's Working Cash Stabilization Fund — commonly called the rainy-day fund — when money is running short.

Flagg says Musgrove should seek a change in state law to allow a governor to tap up to \$100 million from the fund.

Musgrove is expected to call legislators into special session later this year to redraw congressional districts. Only a governor can set special session agendas.

Flagg is asking Musgrove to put the rainy-day fund legislation on the agenda along with redistricting.

Musgrove was in Washington Tuesday and his office didn't immediately return phone calls.



FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by Craig Foster
Edward Jones Co.

Keep emotions away from investment decisions

We have the full range of emotions, and it's important to express them — but not in the investment arena.

Emotions such as greed and fear can do serious damage to your investment plans. How? Let's look at greed first.

Contrary to what you may have seen depicted in movies about Wall Street, greed is not good. Suppose you observe that a particular stock, or group of stocks, is doing extremely well. You conclude that *somebody* has to be making a lot of money — so why not you? Why not jump on the bandwagon?

Here's why not: The bandwagon may already be going downhill. By the time you — and millions of other investors — have read all the articles on "today's hot stocks," these stocks may be losing momentum and cooling off.

Stocks simply do not stay "hot" for long periods of time.

So, once you've identified a stock that's done extremely well for a while, it's logical to assume that its performance may well flatten out — or even drop.

The lesson? Don't be greedy. Buy a company because its long-term prospects are good, or because its management is innovative, or because its products will be highly sought-after for many years to come. But don't buy it just because its stock price is currently soaring.

Now, let's turn to fear. If you're already investing in a particular stock, and its price is falling, you may fear losing money. So, to "cut your losses," you sell your stock, or group of stocks, before the price can fall further.

Yet, the market's history is full of examples of stocks — or whole sectors — that have done terribly one year, only to perform extremely well the next.

If you let fear drive your

investment decisions, you'll rob yourself of the chance to participate in a rally that may be right around the corner.

Of course, there are many legitimate reasons to sell a stock. The company may have weak management, or its products may have lost their competitive edge. Your own investment goals may have changed. But even if these things happen, and you really do want to sell a stock, try to do so when its price is up — not down. That may not be possible, but it's a goal worth striving for.

You'll notice that greed and fear are based on what's *already* happened to a particular stock, or to the market as a whole.

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PATRICIA FAYARD
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EDNA TOMLINSON
ETHEL TUTTLE

PATRICIA FAYARD

Patricia "Pat" Fayard, 64, of Bay St. Louis, died Sunday, June 3, 2001, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Fayard was a native of New Orleans and a longtime resident of Bay St. Louis. She was a member of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church and a member of the St. Rose Choir and the Methodist A Capella Choir.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Horatio and Edna Richardson Farve.

Survivors include her husband, Robert J. "Bob" Fayard, Sr. of Bay St. Louis; a son and his wife, Robert J. Jr. and LuAnn Fayard of Orlando, Fla.; and two grandchildren, Kristin and Robert W. Fayard.

Visitation will be today, June 7, 9-10 a.m. at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis with interment to follow at St. Mary Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers donations to the American Cancer Foundation, 182-A DeBuys Road, Biloxi, Ms 39531-4402.

ANDIESS LADNER

Andie J. Ladner, 81, of Dedeaux, died Saturday, June 2, 2001, in Biloxi.

Mr. Ladner was a native and lifelong resident of Dedeaux. He served in the U.S. Army during WW II and was a member of the American Legion Post 58. He was also a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by a son, Evan C. Lusich; his parents, Ola and Palmelia Ladner; a brother, Levander Ladner; and a sister, Loraine Ladner.

Survivors include his wife, Essie Peterson Ladner of Kiln; two sons, Andrew J. "Andy" Ladner of Kiln, Gilbert James of Pass Christian; six daughters, Lorraine Vance and Regina L. Beeson, both of Kiln, Pamela McCullar of Houston, Texas, Sandra Vance of Gulfport, Sherry Perkins of Bay St. Louis, Mary Lou Moore of Shortsville,

N.Y.; 13 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Sunday evening at Dedeaux School. Services were conducted Monday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Dedeaux. Burial was in Standard Sandhill Cemetery.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

EDWARD PHILLIPS

Edward A. Phillips, 78, of Pass Christian, died Friday, June 1, 2001, in Gulfport.

Mr. Phillips was a native of Providence, R.I. and a longtime resident of the Gulf Coast. He attended Brown University and served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a lifetime member of the VFW and a member of the Coveta Masonic Lodge No. 60 in Newnan, Ga. for 33 years. He was manager of several concrete companies.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Joyce P. Phillips; and a son, Tommy Phillips.

Survivors include a son, Edward "Eddie" Phillips of Gulfport; a daughter, Maria "Susie" Cunningham and her husband Tommy of Long Beach; and six grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday at Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in Long Beach.

Burial was in Gulf Pines Memorial Gardens and Mausoleum.

BETH MYERS

Beth Elaine Myers, 53, died Thursday, May 31, 2001, in Gulfport. Ms. Myers was born July 2, 1947 in Lima, Ohio. She was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Pines in Waveland. Since 1990 she resided in Long Beach at the South Mississippi Regional Center.

Survivors include her parents, Myron L. and Alma J. Myers of Waveland; a sister, Cassie Myers Breland and husband Fred Breland of Waveland; three brothers, Nick and wife Lucy Myers of Tampa, Fla., Mark and wife Liane Myers of Waveland, and Myron Luther Myers II at the South Mississippi Regional Center; three nephews, eight nieces, six great-nephews and three great-nieces.

A memorial service will be conducted Friday, June 8 at 10

a.m. at the Lutheran Church of the Pines in Waveland, where friends may call after 9 a.m.

Arrangements have been made by Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis for burial and a grave-side memorial service for the family at the National Cemetery in Biloxi.

The family prefers memorials to The Voice of the Retarded, 5005 Newport Drive, Suite 108, Rolling Meadows, IL 60008 or to one's favorite charity.

DALE SCHILL

Dale Sellier Schill, 57, of Bay St. Louis, died Tuesday, May 29, 2001, in Bay St. Louis.

He was a native and lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis and a member of St. Ann Catholic Church, Clermont Harbor.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Elder and Elzie Touquet Sellier; and two brothers, Grannison Sellier and Kent Sellier, Sr.

Survivors include her husband, Robert E. Schill of Bay St. Louis; two daughters, Marcy Morreale of Bay St. Louis and Nikki Galarza of Diamondhead; a brother, Lionel Sellier of Bay St. Louis; two sisters, Dana Fayard of Spring, Texas, and Dawn Ruhr of DeLisle; and six grandchildren.

Visitation was Friday, June 1, at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis. Interment was in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery and Mausoleum, Bay St. Louis.

EDNA TOMLINSON

Edna Quales Tomlinson, 95, of Bay St. Louis, died Friday, June 1, 2001, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Tomlinson was a native of Sulphur Rock, Ark., and was a resident of Diamondhead and Bay St. Louis. She was retired from D. H. Holmes.

She was preceded in death by her parents, George and Margaret A. Fugett Qualls.

Survivors include a son, Roy E. "Tom" Tomlinson of Diamondhead; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were conducted Monday at Christ Episcopal Church in Bay St. Louis. Burial will be a later date. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

ETHEL TUTTLE

Ethel M. Tuttle, 69, of Kiln, died Friday, June 1, 2001, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Tuttle was a native of Bogochitta and was a homemaker. She was a member of Parkview Baptist Church in Picayune.

Survivors include her husband, Harold Tuttle of Kiln; two sons, Lloyd Tuttle of Picayune and Walter Tuttle of Kiln; a daughter, Wanda Thompson of Kiln; two brothers, Tommy Allred of Natchez and Colan Allred of Jonesville, La.; 12 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Sunday evening at Picayune Funeral Home. Services were conducted Monday at Parkview Baptist Church in Picayune. Burial was in Gipson Cemetery in Picayune.

West Hancock searching for alleged arsonist

The Hancock County Sheriff's Office and West Hancock County Fire and Rescue are seeking information related to two incidents of arson which occurred in Pearlport on Tuesday night at 7th Street and 12th Avenue. The first incident, in one room of the trailer occurred about 9 p.m. and the second occurred just after midnight at the other end of the trailer. Jones said a strong smell of a flammable liquid was apparent when fire fighters entered the building the second time.

Jones asked that anyone having any information on the incidents call him at the fire station at 533-7847.



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Pass -- McDonald

election results came in to St. Paul's school gymnasium, and showed McDonald was winning in all four city wards. The mayor had invited supporters to what he called a "Count Down" party, rather than a victory party. An estimated 200 supporters showed up, and McDonald arrived on the scene shortly after 8 p.m.

The official tabulation gave McDonald a margin of 875 to 326 votes for Judice. Percentage wise, he received 73 percent of the vote, compared to 27 percent for Judice.

City Clerk and Voter Registrar Vikki Goff said there were 3,611 registered voters on the rolls, but only about 33 percent came out to the polls.

McDonald was gracious to his challenger in his comments to the Echo the morning after the election.

"I look forward to working with the new Board of Aldermen coming aboard," he said. "I appreciate the confidence given to me by the voters of the city of Pass Christian."

McDonald added, "Many people worked tirelessly to make this happen. Much of the credit for this victory goes to city

employees, who are totally dedicated."

To his opponent Judice, McDonald said, "I wish her the very best in future endeavors."

The low voter turnout was attributed to the fact that all five aldermen positions had been decided in the primaries.

In the May 15 runoff election, Jeff Emerson, three-term Republican incumbent was beaten by newcomer and fellow Republican Howard A. McKissack.

In Ward 2, Democratic candidate Joseph Perinas Sr., drew no primary opposition and was declared the winner of that seat vacated after 12 years by Margaret Jean Kalif.

In Ward 3, Democratic incumbent Michael Antoine was unopposed for a third term.

In Ward 4, Republican Don Moore was unopposed. He was first elected a year ago last March to serve out the unexpired term of Yvonne Bodenschatz, who died of cancer.

Republican incumbent Leo "Chipper" McDermott was unopposed in the primaries, and will begin his second four-year term.

It seemed almost ironic that a small tropical storm was threatening the Gulf Coast Tuesday night as McDonald was thanking supporters.

Hurricane Opal was swirling in the Gulf of Mexico on October 3, 1995 when McDonald was hurriedly sworn in as interim Mayor of Pass Christian. He was elected the day before to serve out the unexpired term of Mayor Ted Lawyer who resigned, citing health problems.

At that time, McDonald pledged he would work to restore fiscal integrity to Pass Christian, whose city budget was under scrutiny by the state auditor's office. He also pledged to bring unity among a Board of Aldermen often contentious in their squabbles with Mayor Lawyer.

McDonald was unopposed in 1997 when he sought his first four-year term. Previously, he served as Third District Supervisor for Harrison County from 1976 to 1988, and has served as President of the Harrison County Board of Supervisors, and President of the Mississippi Association of Supervisors.

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Woman's Club President Merle Norfolk presenting a \$2,000 check to Hope Haven Director Terry Latham.

Diamondhead Woman's Club – more than a social organization

If you're into "stereotypes" you may think of "rich old women in hats and white gloves drinking tea on the terrace of the Country Club" when you see the name Diamondhead Woman's Club. Like many stereotypes, it is not accurate.

The Diamondhead Woman's Club is a social organization to be sure, but it was founded as a socially responsible organization as well.

The founder, Terri Downie, incorporated that philosophy into the club's charter and succeeding officers and members strive to uphold it.

The club stages a variety of events throughout the year to raise funds. The events demand a lot of hard work and organization.

The club supports two charities that fall on either end of the human spectrum – Hope Haven, a shelter for abused children, and Alzheimer's.

Over the years they have raised thousands of dollars for both causes. At the last club meeting, Diamondhead

Woman's Club President Merle Norfolk presented Hope Haven Director Terry Latham with a check for \$2,000. The club made a similar donation to the Alzheimer's Association.

USM/Gulf Coast Scholars named

The University of Southern Mississippi Gulf Coast President's List has been released for the 2001 spring session.

Listed students attended USM's Gulf Park campus in Long Beach or the Jackson County campus in Gautier.

The President's List includes full-time students who earned a 4.0 grade-point average (all A's).

Students from Bay St. Louis include: Maurina Rivera Bernos, Chrissy Ann Dear, Kacey Leigh Edwards, Pamela Ann Richardson, Katherine Lee Schmitt, Debra Langenbacker Wilson and Xiaoling Yu.

Student from Diamondhead, Delphine M. Jenkins.

Students from Pass Christian: Vivian Eileen Brown, Darren William Kies, Robin Lynn Kirby, Jennifer Schaefer Toepfer and Jennifer Claire Weeks.

Students from Waveland: Ruby Diane Headrick, Claudette A. Luther and Scott Slavin Neilson.

FBLA students place in state competition

April 18-20, 21 Hancock County Vo-Tech students attended the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) Leadership Conference in Jackson. Approximately 1,000 students from across the state of Mississippi attended the conference and competed in various business-related areas.

Fourteen students from Hancock Vo-Tech placed in the top five in the state.

These winners were Candida Laine - Word Processing II - 1st place; Kreshell Nicholson - Business Procedures - 3rd place;

FBLA Principles and Procedures - Amber Payne - 3rd place;

Community Service Project Team Event - Stephen Bates, Nicole Taylor, Jessica Blansett - 4th place; Emerging Business Issues Debate Team Event - Crystal Jester, Ginger Hoda, Kristin Fore - 5th place; Parliamentary Procedure Team Event - Anna Nguyen, Sheena Acker, Wishonda Acker, Jessica Meador, Shannon Parker - 5th place.

Candida Laine will represent the Hancock County School District and the State of Mississippi in the advanced word processing competition at the 2001 National Leadership Conference in Orlando, Fla. June 28-July 3.

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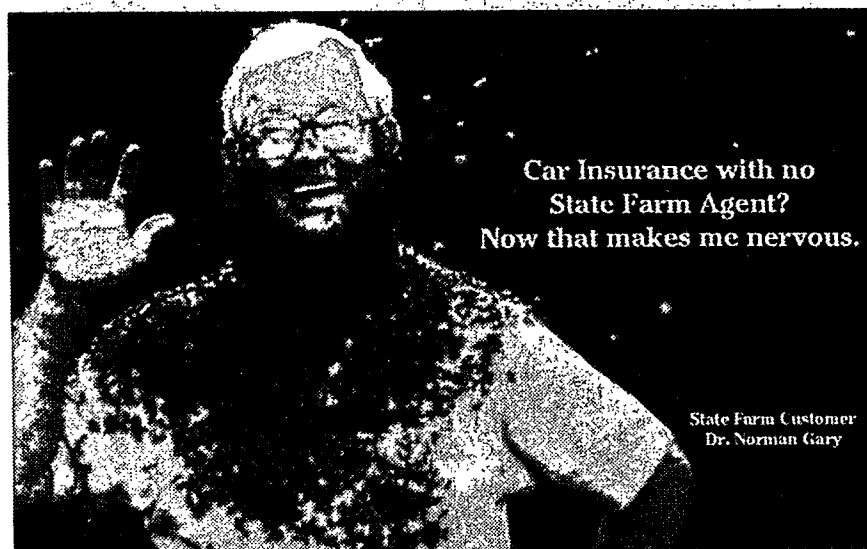
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He is the son of Pat L. and Betty L. Ladner of Pass Christian.

Ladner is a 1989 graduate of Harrison Central High School, Gulfport.

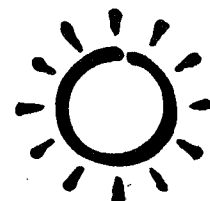
Macedonia Missionary Baptist celebrates

Macedonia Missionary Baptist Church will be celebrating its pastor Rev. Clarence Sheppards Sr.'s 11th year anniversary Friday, June 8 at 7:30.

Speaker will be Rev. Otis Brumfield, pastor of 1st Baptist Church in Covington.

Sunday, June 10 at 3 p.m. the speaker will be Rev. Timothy Johnson, pastor of Little Zion M. B. Church in Waveland.

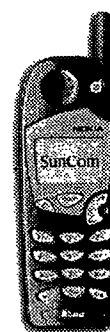
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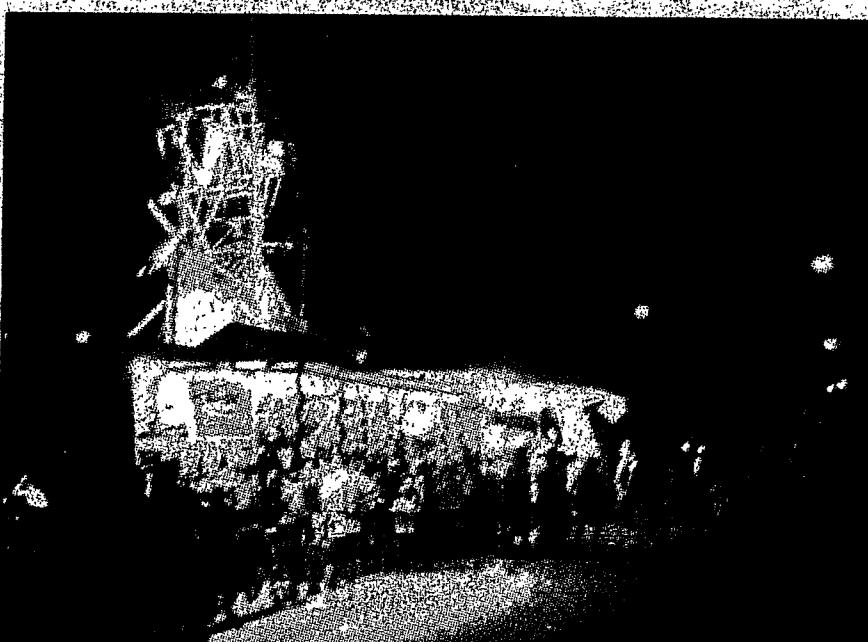
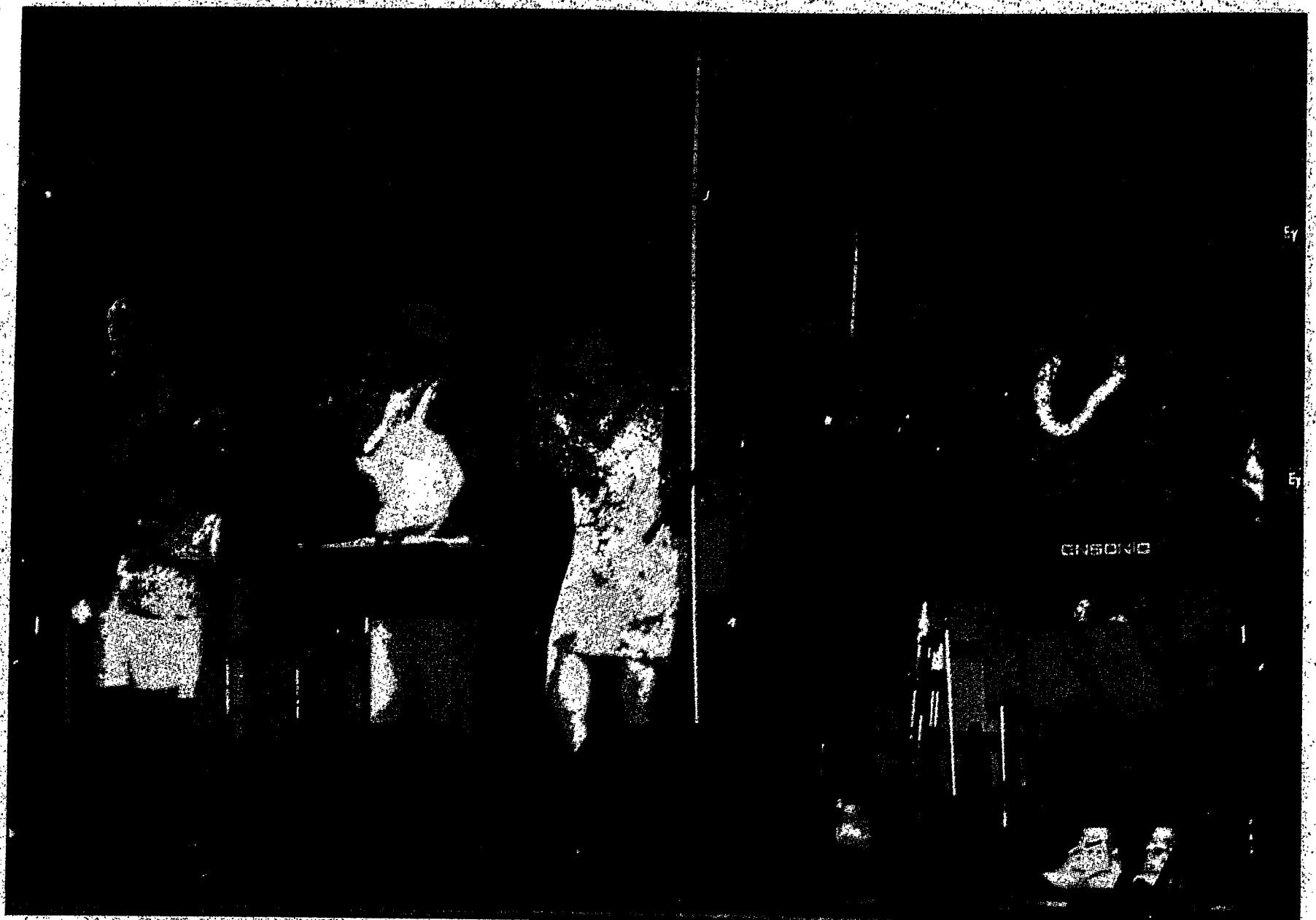
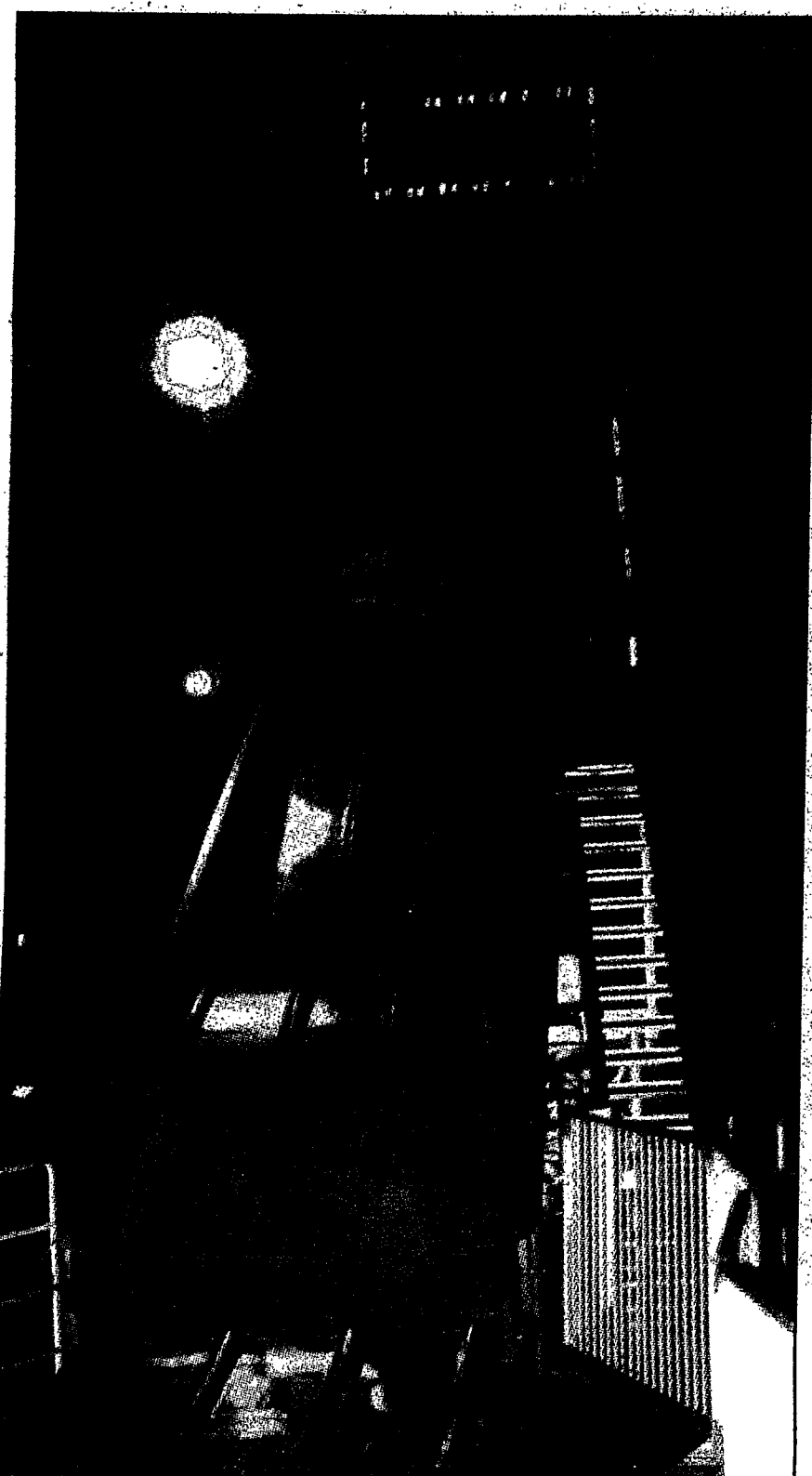
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Bay -- election

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party affiliation to Independent before the May primaries, defeated Republican opponent Susan Kidd Blaché by an unofficial 372 to 166 votes in Tuesday's general election.

Compretta, a Democrat, defeated Republican Ronald J. LaFontaine 442 to 150.

The vote was scheduled to be certified yesterday evening after press time, with 19 affidavit ballots not yet counted in the Ward 4 race and 11 in Ward 5.

Although a total of 603 Ward 4 residents and about 549 Ward 5 residents cast their ballots Tuesday, city purchasing clerk Mary Barbetta said yesterday, "It wasn't a real large turnout at all."

Only about 33 voters cast ballots in Ward 3, where Tom Farve -- who defeated Councilwoman Connie Payne Lampley in a runoff election

last month -- was running unopposed. In Ward 2, where incumbent Councilman James "Jim" Thriffley was unopposed, only about 20 votes were cast.

Rounding out the new council is incumbent Councilman-at-large William "Bill" Taylor, who was also unchallenged.

"It's always a little disappointing if you don't have 100 percent voter turnout," Favre said yesterday, "but I think we still had pretty good turnout, considering."

Favre said the next four years promise to be among the city's most exciting and challenging.

"I very much look forward to working with this new council," he said. "We'll be presenting them with plenty of information before they take office July 1 and, hopefully, we'll hit the ground running."

Parents of children with disabilities invited to meeting

Parents of children with disabilities attending the Bay St. Louis-Waveland Schools are invited to meet with June Reaves, current director of Special Services, and Rusty Dempsey, director of Special Services for the 2001-2002 school year, to review tentative plans and help develop the IDEA project application for the 2001-2002 school year.

A meeting has been scheduled for Friday, June 8 at 8:30 a.m. in the special services office, 201 Carroll Avenue, Bay St. Louis. If you have any questions, please call 467-1021.

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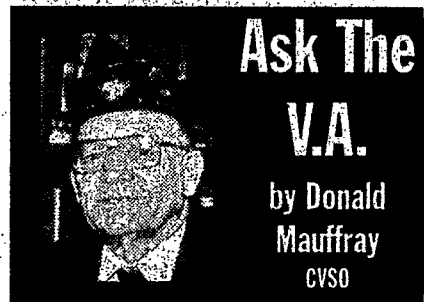
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Memorial Day grew from a nation's grieving



Ask The V.A.
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Many communities claim to have originated Memorial Day, formerly known as Decoration Day. In the years immediately after the Civil War, there was an enormous outpouring of national grief, in both the North and the South.

It was as if the country finally stepped back to regard the horror of what had been done. Honoring the dead became the best way to accomplish a healing, and several places came up with the idea almost simultaneously.

Historians have found 25 communities that claim to have been the first to hold the holiday. By proclamation of President Lyndon B. Johnson, the honor was officially given to Waterloo, N. Y., on the centennial of its first observance in 1866. Waterloo's claim is based on the fact that it was the first that was formally organized on a community-wide basis.

However, there is overwhelming sentiment in favor of Columbus, Miss. A group of Southern ladies, in decorating the graves of the Confederate dead in Friendship Cemetery, also placed flowers on the Northern soldiers' graves buried there.

This occurred about a week before the Waterloo observance, and it touched an emotional chord in the country. Poems were written about this tribute and the resulting publicity helped create the sentiment that led to a national observance of the day.

One of the most noted poems written about this tribute of the Southern ladies of

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Second Saturday Heatwave



Round Island Lighthouse, Pascagoula, a watercolor painting by artist Pat Bernstein.

Downtown Bay St. Louis heats up with this month's 'Artwalk' installment



Another of Pat Bernstein's many prints on display Saturday.

The art scene in Bay St. Louis will heat up along with the weather this Saturday for the Second Saturday Artwalk.

"Please join us as we enjoy our June Artwalk," Second Saturday spokesman Richie Zitzmann said in a release announcing this weekend's events.

"Stroll the streets of 'Olde Towne' Bay St. Louis, visit the galleries, dine on delicious food and linger in the shops. There will be refreshments and live music for your enjoyment."

Most shops and galleries will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Refreshments, live music and receptions for the artists will be from 5-8 p.m.

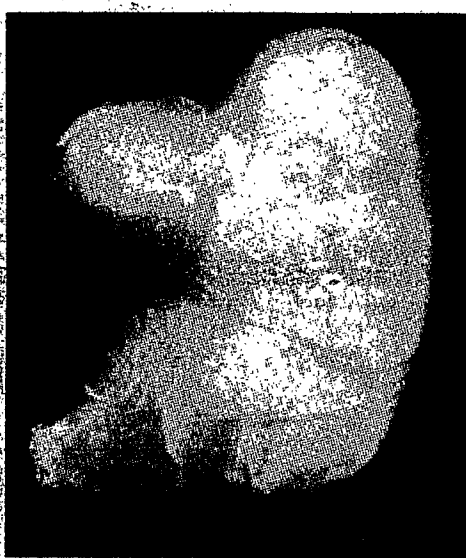
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Come by and meet artist Pat Bernstein, who has lived on the Gulf Coast for over 30 years. She paints primarily in transparent watercolors and finds she is interested in painting the subjects she sees around her.

Her waterfront home offers her daily sightings of green, white and great blue herons, pelicans and an occasional alligator. She has won many awards in local and regional art shows.

She has also designed winning posters for many events. Bernstein is a member of the Ocean Springs Art Association, the Singing River Art

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Artist Sylvia Skrmetta's "Sister Series" stone sculptures, on display at Serenity Gallery.

Art is 'All in the Family' at Serenity

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

On Saturday, June 9, Serenity Gallery at 126 Main St. in Bay St. Louis will feature an opening reception from 5 to 8 p.m. for sculptor/painter Sylvia Skrmetta and her brother, computer artist, David Eldridge Smith.

The brother and sister duo are among six children born to Giovanna and Ford Smith of Biloxi. Sylvia is the eldest and only female followed by five brothers. All six children have artistic talent, and four

are currently showing in galleries.

Sylvia Skrmetta has been sculpting for over 15 years and painting on and off for as long. She audited sculpture classes at William Carey College for two years to refine the skill that had come naturally to her.

Although she has sculpted in several mediums, she mostly enjoys carving stone. Her stones are trucked in from California and Florida to her studio, "The 3rd Dimension" in Long Beach. Her focus on

many of her works has been the nude female figure.

Her latest concept is entitled "Sister Series Stone Sculptures." "Growing up, I always wanted sisters - I decided to sculpt them." Starting with "Anna," the series will continue through the alphabet. Thus far, six "sisters" are in existence.

Sylvia's work has been very successful and is in the homes of collectors throughout the U.S. She is currently showing

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From "A Sultry Southern Summer" collection by Kathe Calhoun.

Experience a 'Sultry Summer' at Quarter Moon

SPECIAL TO THE ECHO

Popular watercolorist Kathe Calhoun will be exhibiting a new body of work at Quarter Moon Gallery beginning June 9. The show, entitled "A Sultry Southern Summer" features paintings influenced by the lush vegetation and exotic nat-

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1961: Hancock Board of Supervisors search for way out of the red

TEN YEARS AGO

June 9, 1991 - During the Bay St. Louis City Council meeting Friday, the capacity audience was shocked out of its attentive listening to city consultant Jules Lagarde by a loud thud in the lobby, followed by the sound of Mayor Edward Favre admonishing someone.

The meeting was held to hear Lagarde's plans for preliminary work with Buckhurst Fish Hutton Katz, Inc. of New York and Economics Research Associates of Virginia, which are being hired to conduct a comprehensive city study.

The study will address, among other things, the feasibility of dockside gaming in the Bay St. Louis city limits. Beachfront gaming proponents and opponents packed the council chamber and overflowed into the lobby, where there was standing room only.

As Favre intervened in the

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confrontation in the lobby, council chairman Charles Scianna, who asked the council's clerk to call the police, reminded the audience members that they were in a public meeting and must control their emotions.

-Bay St. Louis Police Officer David G. Sellier Jr., and Lt. Donald K. Oco were recently honored by local veterans' orga-

nizations as outstanding officers of the year.

Sellier was honored by the Theodore S. Price Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars as Bay St. Louis Police Officer of the Year.

Oco was honored by the American Legion's Hancock-Pearl River Voiture 432 of the 40/8 as Outstanding Officer of the Year.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June 7, 1981 - Justice Department asks for Hancock jail report. An attempt by the United States Justice Department Bureau of Investigation agents to inspect county jails was compromised by Mississippi Attorney General Bill Allain recently to include the option of having each county's sheriff's department submit its own report on county jails to the justice department. The inspection is an attempt by the

federal government to insure that inmate constitutional rights are not being violated.

-Eight local high school girls this week are participating as delegates to the annual American Legion Auxiliary Girls State Program June 5-11 at Hinds Junior College in Raymond.

Chairman of the delegation from Bay St. Louis is Mrs. C.J. Piazza of American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 139. The girls included, Patty Bourgeois, Melanie Cuevas, Hope Chiniche, Mary Catherine Gernon, Charlotte Golman, Melinda Ladner, Carrie Lynn Murtagh and Marilyn North.

FORTY YEARS AGO

June 8, 1961 - Recent entries in the second annual Miss Bay St. Louis contest are Sue Breath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Breath, Jr., Linda Lee Normand, daughter of Mrs.

and Mrs. James Normand, and Edith Traub, daughter of City Commissioner and Mrs. Warren Traub. The pageant is slated for Saturday, July 1, in the Bay High Auditorium.

-Members of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors still can't seem to figure out what happened to the money in the county general fund and spent a major portion of their session Monday trying to find a way out of the red.

The fund was so badly depleted that all bills owed by the fund were passed over until a possible solution could be reached. One suggestion was made by Herbert Graves, auditor for the Homestead Exemption Division of the State Tax Commission. He suggested that the supervisors pay the \$22,000 owed to the road and bridge fund and issue a loan warrant putting them back in the black until the end of the fis-

cal year, Sept. 30, when it would be necessary to place at least a two mill levy to repay the loan. Board attorney Lucien Gex noted that the suggestion apparently was the only possible solution, but supervisors Charles Lavinghouse and Ike Frierson bemoaned the fact that they had promised in their campaign platforms not to increase taxes.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

June 8, 1951 - Open bids for toll bridge over Bay of St. Louis. A low bid of \$6,061,433, was submitted Tuesday by Merritt, Chapman and Scott Construction Company of New York on construction of a toll bridge across the Bay of St. Louis on U.S. Highway 90. A completion date has been set for June 30, 1953. Toll of 25 cents per car per trip and from 35 to 75 cents per trip for other vehicles have been established.

Entertainment

Miss. Museum of Art offers summer art studio classes

The Mississippi Museum of Art is now offering summer art studio classes for high school students and adults through its Kaleidoscope Program.

Classes in drawing, collage/assemblage, painting in oil, watercolor, printmaking and clay modeling are scheduled during June and July.

"For the past six years the Mississippi Museum of Art has offered Kaleidoscope: Art Adventures for Creative Kids for ages 5 and up," explains J. Marshall Adams, curator of education.

"Our student programs have been extremely successful. But we've had so many additional requests for adult art classes, that we decided to launch a high school students/adults program this summer to fill that need."

Program director Anne O'Hara has selected six top-notch instructors from around the state, most of whom are certified educators, professional artists, or both, to lead students through a complete, creative art experience.

Drawing with Ron Lindsey will be offered June 18-22, from 6-8 p.m. Cost: \$65. Lindsey, a well-known exhibiting artist in Jackson, graduate of Mississippi College and former classroom teacher at Power APAC (Academic and Performing Arts Complex) in Jackson, will work with students, guiding them in the drawing of still life and figure work as well as in experiments with portraiture. Media will include ink, pencil, charcoal and tempera batik.

Collage/Assemblage I with Charles Crossley will be offered June 18-22, from 6-8 p.m. Cost: \$75. Collage/Assemblage II with Charles Crossley will be offered June 25-29, from 6-8 p.m. Cost: \$75. Crossley, a professional artist and teacher, will lead students through a full range of techniques for cutting and pasting two-dimensional materials as well as a full range of tools, materials, fasteners and adhesives for three-dimensional objects and materials of all kinds.

Each of the two classes will focus on a different approach, so that students may learn and

develop their own personal approach to the art of collage/assemblage.

Painting in Oil with Bebe Wolfe will be offered as a two-week session July 9-13 and July 16-20, 4-6 p.m. Cost: \$125. Working from a traditional still life, students will paint with oil on canvas and learn to mix and apply paint using a palette knife.

Students may choose their own approach, realism or abstraction, as they study under the guidance of Bebe Wolfe, a well-known professional artist and exhibiting painter.

Watercolor with Marijane Whitfield will be offered July 9-13, from 4-6 p.m. Cost: \$75. Students in this class will learn basic watercolor techniques in the studio, then explore the translucent quality of watercolor or washes to depict atmosphere and light as they paint scenes on location in Jackson.

Whitfield is a noted illustrator and previous winner of the Mississippi Art Education Association's "Middle School Art Educator of the Year."

Printmaking with Perrymon Wright will be offered July 16-20 from 6-8 p.m. Cost: \$75. With instruction from long-time APAC teacher and artist Perrymon Wright, students will explore monotype, collagraph and linoleum block printing methods as they work towards producing illustrations for a favorite book, movie or CD. Wright, who is head of the photography department at Power APAC in Jackson, has been recognized as "Instructor of the Summer" by The Clarion-Ledger.

Portrait Modeling with Bruce O'Hara will be offered July 23-27, from 6-8 p.m. Cost: \$75. Students in this class will, under the direction of exhibiting sculptor Bruce O'Hara, model a life-size head in terracotta clay. Choosing their own approach of fantasy or reality, students will design a creative piece to be fired as a permanent work of art. O'Hara is Dean of Humanities at Tougaloo College, where he has taught for 31 years.

Availability of all classes is limited. Reservations will be accepted on a first-come, first-serve basis and must be made prior to each class' start-date.

Further information and a downloadable registration form are available at the museum's web site: www.msmuseumart.org. Credit card registrations will be accepted by phone (601-960-1515) or fax (601-960-1505). Mississippi Museum of Art members receive a 10% discount.

UM group seeks artwork for proposed civil rights memorial

The University of Mississippi's (UM) Civil Rights Commemoration Initiative - a group of UM students, former students, faculty and staff - has begun a national search for an artist to create a permanent civil rights memorial on the UM-Oxford campus.

"The artwork will highlight both the conflicts and achievements that characterize the state's unique heritage," said John T. Edge, initiative member and staff member of UM's Center for the Study of Southern Culture. "It will recognize the centrality of Mississippi's role in the national struggle for human rights, with particular attention to the issue of equal access to educational opportunity."

"Civil rights history and black history are such a pivotal part of Mississippi, and they should be honored on the Oxford campus because it is the state's flagship institution," said Markeeva Morgan of Coldwater, student initiative member and former vice president of UM's Black Student Union.

Chancellor Robert Khayat agreed. "Much of the history of the United States has been played out on The University of Mississippi campus," he said.

"During the latter half of the 20th century, the civil rights movement was at the center of the national discussion of important social, political, cultural and economic issues. The unique history of Ole Miss, with respect to the civil rights initiatives in higher education, makes it most appropriate for permanent recognition of those activities."

"Just as the Confederate soldier monument recognizes the

role of the university in the history of the Civil War, this civil rights memorial will recognize the role of the university in that important chapter of the nation's history," Khayat said.

The deadline for art submissions is Aug. 10. A five-member panel of visual arts professionals, knowledgeable in contemporary and public art, then will select five finalists, who will travel to Oxford to present models of their work. A winner is to be announced in December. Upon its completion, the artwork is to be donated to the university by the initiative.

The proposed completion date for the memorial, which will be located on the plaza between the Lyceum and the John D. Williams Library, is September 2002 to coincide with the 40th anniversary of integration on the UM-Oxford campus. So far, the group has raised \$125,000, including a recent \$75,000 grant from the Mississippi Department of Archives and History's National American Heritage Grant program. The proposed budget for the project is \$150,000.

"This is the culmination of five years of effort by a dedicated band of students, faculty and staff," Edge said. "We are humbled by the support we have received and take great pride that the installation of the artwork will take place in conjunction with the 40th anniversary of the university's integration."

For information about the art contest or fund-raising campaign, contact Vanessa Bliss at (662) 915-5993, e-mail queries to memorial@olemiss.edu or visit the civil rights memorial web site at www.olemiss.edu/depts/south/memorial.

Summer Fair scheduled June 7-17 at Coliseum

The 14th annual Coliseum Summer Fair on the grounds of the Mississippi Coast Coliseum in Biloxi begins June 7 and runs through June 17. The huge midway will be filled with the very latest, biggest rides.

The fair will be filled with amazingly fun and free attractions - Kachunga & the Alligator Show, back by popular demand to thrill and educate you on the Coast's most popular reptile; come out and meet Nickelodeon's Hey Arnold; take a spin in a NASCAR simulator; hold your breath as you watch the Amazing Flores Thrill Show; plus "Hypnolarious" Terry Stokes; Dr. Rock's Dinosaur Adventure and much more.

There will be a Karaoke contest with cash prizes, cooking contests including Spam's National Recipe contest, Sweet

Stuff's Best Cake Decorating Contest and the Best Homemade Pie on the Coast.

New this year is the Survivor Driver contest to see who can last the longest in a van, and the winner will drive away in a 1974 Classic Super Beetle.

Diamond Rio is performing Sunday, June 10 on the huge outdoor mainstage. The JZD Cash & Car Show is taking place Saturday, June 9, and Thursday, June 14 is Christian Night featuring recording artists Tree 63 & Solomon's Wish. Pay-One-Price Ride Days are Fridays from 6 p.m. - 11 p.m., Saturday and Sundays from noon - 5 p.m. for the price of \$15. For more information about these events and ticket prices, call the Coliseum at 228-594-3700.

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Sultry

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ural forms found on the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Calhoun has been a fixture at shows and exhibits throughout the region for many years, winning numerous prizes and awards.

For many years, she was focused on wildlife subjects, using acrylics and oils. Entering her first wildlife art show in 1984, she took home five ribbons. Encouraged by the overwhelming response, Calhoun then made painting her second career.

A move from New Orleans to Bay Saint Louis eight years ago inspired her to make another transition. She switched from working mostly in oils and acrylics to the medium of watercolors.

"I wanted a challenge," Calhoun says. "And I get one every time I sit down to paint. They say you have to throw away your first hundred paintings when you start working in watercolors."

"Well, I'm on my second hundred now. There's a looseness

and spontaneity in the medium that's always fascinating to me, always exciting."

The opening reception for the show will be June 9 during the 2nd Saturday Artwalk in Old Town Bay St. Louis.

Reception hours are 5-8 p.m., and Calhoun will be available to discuss her techniques and her work. The Quarter Moon Gallery is at 146 Main Street next to the courthouse.

For information, contact Ellis Anderson at (228) 467-7279.

Family

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at Galleria Veronese on Royal St. in New Orleans, the Reed Gallery in the Buckhead district of Atlanta, and beginning in June, she returns to Serenity Gallery in Bay St. Louis.

David Eldridge Smith is number three of the six siblings. He and his brothers live in the Atlanta area and own Fratelli Studio, a commercial photograph company.

Smith's creative talent became apparent several years ago after undergoing intense

chemotherapy and a stem cell transplant to treat his third bout with cancer.

His battle began when he was six weeks old, reoccurred in his 30's, and the latest bout, and probably the most serious, emerged three years ago. Faced with intense depression, he found solace and a tremendous amount of artistic talent in manipulating photographs on the computer.

What began as a distraction has become an art form that

has caught the attention of art enthusiasts with an eye into the future.

His studio, "Anue View", reflects his new passion for life and art. His work has been purchased by collectors from many states that have visited Serenity Gallery.

Smith, who is in complete remission from his cancer, donates half of the profits from the sale of his work to the American Cancer Society.

The exhibit can be viewed through the first week of July.

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Columbus was "The Blue and the Gray," by Francis Miles Finch, a New York lawyer.

The first Decoration Day, later to be observed as

Memorial Day, was held at Columbus May 30, 1868 - not in Arlington National Cemetery, which was founded in 1866.

University of Mobile early registration for new students

The University of Mobile will offer three dates for new students and transfer students to pre-register for the fall semester.

"These early registration dates will allow new students to meet with a faculty advisor and select the classes they want, while avoiding fall registration lines.

"Students will also be able to meet with admissions and financial aid counselors to determine exactly what assistance they will be receiving," said Brian Boyle, director of admissions.

At pre-registration, students will have the opportunity to obtain their student identification cards, vehicle registration, and tour campus housing.

The dates for pre-registration are June 15 from noon until 4 p.m., July 17 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Aug. 6 from 9 a.m.

to noon. Students who plan to take advantage of early registration should contact the Office of Admissions at 1-800-WINRAMS, ext. 2273 or by e-mail at rsvp@mail.umobile.edu.

It is also not too late to apply for fall enrollment. Interested persons may contact the Office of Admissions at the University of Mobile.

The University of Mobile is a Baptist-affiliated university located in Mobile, Ala. Approximately 1,900 students are enrolled in associate's, bachelor's, and master's programs in the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business, School of Education, School of Leadership Development, School of Nursing, and School of Religion.

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Carey College graduates 416

A total of 416 students received degrees during the William Carey College spring commencement in Hattiesburg. President Larry Kennedy conferred the 277 undergraduate and 139 graduate degrees.

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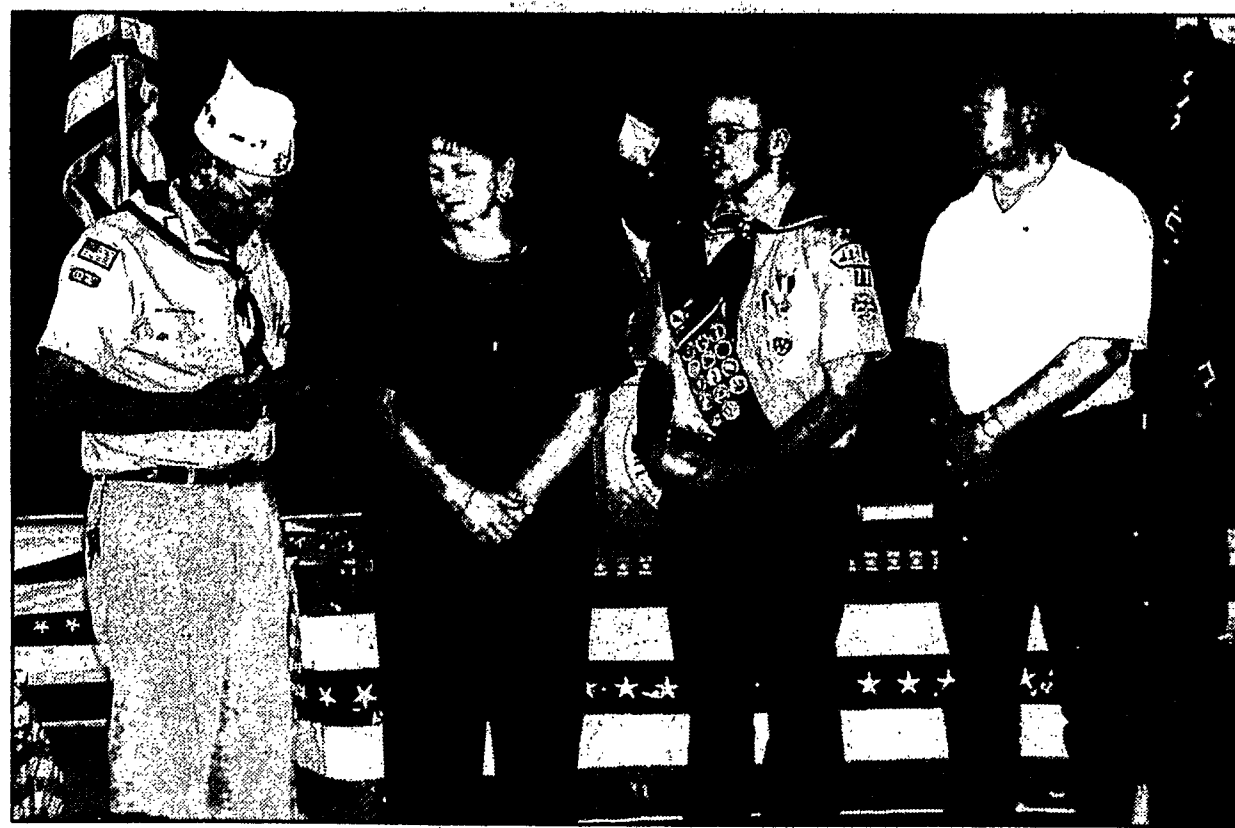
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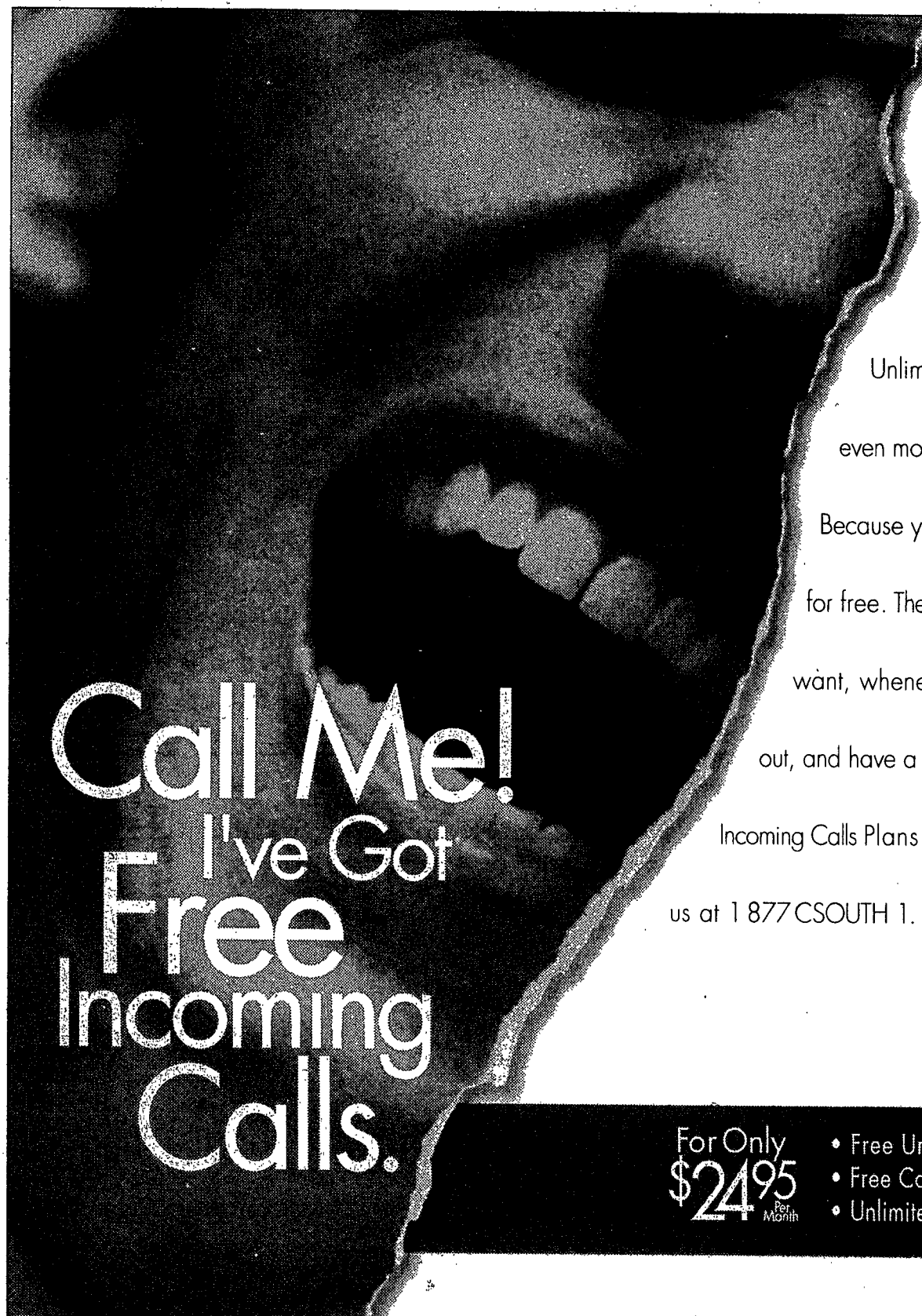
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The Sea Coast Echo

SPORTS

14th annual Ladner's Gulf Coast School of Basketball kicks off at Hawks gym

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

The first session of the Ladner's Gulf Coast School of Basketball will be held at the Hancock Hawks Gymnasium on June 11-15. The camp will run daily from 9am till 12 noon. Registration for the camp will start at 8am daily.

The first session of the camp is open to boys only in grades 1 through 9. The cost of the camp is \$60 which includes a camp T-shirt. Session II of the Ladner's Gulf Coast School of Basketball will be held during the traditional last week of July at St. Stanislaus High School. This year the camp will run daily from July 23-28 from 5:30pm until 8:30pm. The second session is open to boys in grades 1 through 12 and the cost is \$60.

The girls camp, which has traditionally been a part of the camp, will be taken over by

Hancock Lady Hawks basketball coach Pam Slayton.

The directors of the camp are St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaws head coach Jay Ladner and Hancock Hawks head coach Michael Ladner.

Jay Ladner is entering his eleventh season at the helm of the Rocks basketball program. Michael Ladner is entering his fifth season at the helm of the Hancock Hawks program following a stint as an assistant head coach with the University of Memphis Lady Tigers program. The staff of the camp will include the SSC, Hancock, and Gulfport High coaching staffs, as well as, other top coaches from the Southeastern region.

Special guest speakers for the camp will include J. Larry Ladner, Roland Ladner, and Richard Williams. Larry Ladner, the father of Jay Ladner, is a former Picayune

Memorial High School head coach and instructor at the University of Southern Mississippi in the Department of Athletic Administration and Coaching. Roland Ladner, the father of Michael Ladner, is Mississippi's all-time winningest prep basketball coach. He has made coaching stops at Harrison Central, Hancock North Central, Pearl River Central, and Phillips Junior College. Richard Williams is the former Mississippi State University head basketball coach. Williams led his team to the NCAA Final Four in 1996 before retiring two seasons later.

While the camp stresses fundamentals of the game, there is much more than that taught at the camp. Jay Ladner commented, "While the purpose of the camp is to expose the young men to the fundamentals of the

game, we stress God, Family, Athletics - in that order. The campers are taught life skills, values, and character. We try to teach them how to enjoy themselves and how to incorporate our motto of 'God, Family, Athletics' into their daily lives."

For more information on either session, call 467-9057, extension 258, 452-2916, or 255-3857.

State Champs!



The Bay Area Youth Soccer League, U-14 boys team, the "Bay Blast", captured the state championship at the Challenge Cup Tournament held recently in Clinton. Team members include Ricky Manieri, front row at left, Chris Dorn, Brennan Adam, Kody Cannon, Eric Cranford, Heath Hansell, Austin Ladner, and back row from left, coach Eddie Cranford, Nick Heinhold, Tony Echevarria, Brooks Breland, Robert Goggins, Kyle Moran, Andrew Enloe and Devin Caboni-Quinn. Coach Cranford said, "The local schools will be rewarded with an especially talented group of boys entering their varsity teams next season."

Rocks' Coach Kivlan to host Gulf Coast Soccer School at Stanislaus

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaw soccer head coach Andy Kivlan will put on the 1st annual Gulf Coast Soccer School July 16-20 at St. Stanislaus on the field behind Commagere Park.

The cost per camper is \$60 and that fee includes a T-shirt. Andy Kivlan will be the camp director while members of the SSC soccer team will be counselors during the camp. The camp is open to boys and girls in grades 1 through 9. The camp will start at 5pm daily and run until 8pm. Registration will occur daily from 4:30pm to 5pm.

Kivlan stated, "Soccer is a growing sport in America. The children need an opportunity to develop and hone their skills. There isn't a better way to learn than to learn from experienced players. The counselors at the camp can relate to the young campers because it wasn't too long ago that they were in the

same shoes trying to learn. The children can see what hard work develops into. The camp itself will focus on fundamental skills and drills."

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Preparing for the boating season

BY JAMES L. CUMMINS

We are right in the middle of National Fishing and Boating Week. And unless you have already done so, now is the perfect time to check your boating equipment.

However, for most fishing and boating enthusiasts, the only time we think about our equipment is when something is broken.

And this usually occurs when we are late, hungry or in the most remote area. Only now do we realize the true meaning of words like "fear," "stress," "self-control" and "preventative maintenance," as well as use a few other words that we won't mention here.

In other words you may be so excited to get on the water that you might not spend enough time checking safety equipment, maintaining your boat and motor or making other preparations for a safe trip.

There are several things one

must consider in preparing for the season. The primary function of your boat trailer is to move your boat.

Contrary to popular belief, it is not to cause you to look for wheel bearings or tires before daylight on Saturday morning, or to take long walks to the nearest pay-phone. We both know the original plan was to be skiing, pleasure riding or fishing. Right?

Minor details like tire maintenance or replacement, wheel bearing lubrication or replacement will help you at least get to the water before trouble begins.

On to the boat. Boats are designed to move us from point A to point B. And boats that do not run properly have been known to ruin an otherwise great day at the lake.

So, after taking your boat out of storage, and after you have fixed the trailer, there are several things you can do to enable

the boat and motor to run better and longer. First, check navigation lights on your boat. A boat without navigation lights is part of the formula for disaster.

Next, check the lower unit of the motor. There should be two plugs in it. If you open the lower one and oil comes out, it is okay. However, if water runs out, have the lower unit checked by your local outboard dealer.

Water indicates that a seal has been broken or lost. This seal is not expensive to replace, but if you run an engine with a broken seal major problems can occur and ruin your day.

If your gas tank has been left with gas in it throughout winter, a small amount of condensation may have occurred. If you use that gas, adding an octane restoring additive will improve engine operation.

Also, if the engine has not been run in several months, a small amount of rusting may have occurred on the cylinder

walls. To alleviate this problem, add a small amount of oil to each cylinder.

Next, pull the propeller, grease the prop shaft and check the shaft for any monofilament line or string that may be entangled on the shaft.

Check the prop since a bent prop or one where a blade has been broken can hurt performance of the engine. Running a motor with a broken prop can cause damage to a very expensive lower unit. A prop shop can usually repair the damaged prop.

James L. Cummins is executive director of the Mississippi Fish and Wildlife Foundation in Stoneville.

Known as "Wildlife Mississippi," the Foundation is a non-profit, conservation organization founded to conserve, restore and enhance fish, wildlife and plant resources throughout Mississippi.

Fire Dogs exact revenge over Landsharks 39-31

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

Four weeks ago the Mississippi Fire Dogs, 7-1 overall and 5-1 in the Southern Division, were embarrassed on their home field 61-33 by the Lake Charles Landsharks and knocked out of first place in the NFL standings. On Saturday, June 2, revenge was twice as sweet for the Fire Dogs. Not only did Mississippi avenge the loss by beating the Landsharks

39-31; even more, the Fire Dogs now sit atop the NFL standings alone. With the loss the Landsharks fall to 6-2 overall and 4-2 in the Southern Division.

A crowd of about 3,000 fans looked on as the Fire Dogs took the bite out of the Landsharks in a game that was once again dominated by the Mississippi defense. The Fire Dog defensive unit held the Landsharks way below their season average for

points in a game of 43. Two blocked kicks set the tone and gave Mississippi an early 9-0 lead.

The first blocked kick resulted in a safety while the second one was recovered for a touchdown.

Earl Vercher, the Landshark quarterback, had his way with the Mississippi defense in their first matchup; however, that was not the case in this rematch.

Tyrone Ashley plunged across the goal line for a score while Derrick Taite tossed a pair of scoring passes in the win for Mississippi. Taite's first scoring pass of the night came with seconds left in the first half. He hit Kenny Causey for a 30-yard score to give Mississippi a 26-14 lead at the break.

With 10 minutes left in the game, Taite hit Lamont Woodberry for a 10-yard score to seal the win and give the Fire Dogs a 36-17 lead over the Landsharks.

The Fire Dogs will be back in action on Monday, June 11, in the Dog House at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum against the Huntington Locomotives from West Virginia. For more information on tickets please call the Fire Dog office at 228-388-1876.

Equestrian event expanded for State Games

The Equestrian event line-up has expanded for the 2001 State Games of Mississippi. Events include Dressage, Western Pleasure and the Mule and Donkey Show.

"Last year was the first time an equestrian event had been featured at the State Games," said Laura Miller, State Games Equestrian commissioner. "I am grateful that the Agri-Center, along with the support of our sponsors, the Lauderdale County Board of Supervisors, have made it possible for the equestrian event to remain a part of the games."

Dressage – the first equestrian event to kickoff – was June 2 at the Lauderdale County Agri-Center.

Riders of all ages and abilities will have the opportunity to compete at in the Western Pleasure event Saturday, June 23 and at the Mule and Donkey Show Sunday, June 24 at the Lauderdale County Agri-Center.

Challenge riding will be available for handicapped riders

and will feature assisted and non-assisted tests.

Athletes may compete in more than one State Games event and are encouraged to pre-register.

For entry forms and information call 1-800-482-0205 or contact the State Games of Mississippi via e-mail at stgamiss@aol.com. You may also download entry forms from the State Games of Mississippi web www.stategamesofms.org. Completed entry forms may be mailed to: State Games of Mississippi, P.O. Box 5866, Meridian, MS 39302.

All registered athletes will receive a free 2001 State Games t-shirt and entrance to the Opening Ceremonies, which is set for 7:30 p.m., June 15, Ray Stadium Meridian High School, where athletes may choose to represent their hometown in Parade of Athletes. On-site or late entries will receive t-shirts based on availability.

The State Games of Mississippi is able to keep entry fees low through the generous

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Soccer camp offered at Demboski Complex

Christi Elias, the head soccer coach for the state champion OLA Crescents, will offer a three-day soccer camp at the Scott Demboski Soccer Complex on Longfellow Rd.

The camp will begin on Monday, June 11, and end on Wednesday, June 14.

Hours are from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

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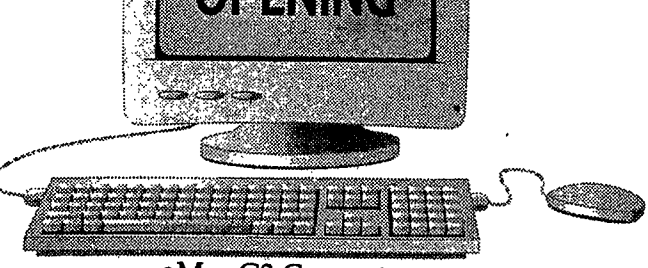
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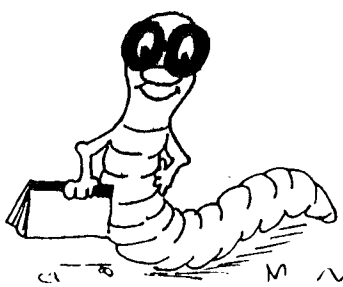
The following property will be sold for cash at public auction to the highest bidder on June 18, 2001, commencing at 1:00 p.m.

643 Union Street, Bay St. Louis, MS (3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1537 sq. ft. dwelling.)

The sale will be held at the North front door of the Hancock County Courthouse in the city of Bay St. Louis, MS. For complete legal description and details of the sale, please refer to the legal section of this newspaper.

For more information, please contact Carol M. Cowart, Community Development Manager at (228) 831-0881, ext. 4 or 1

In the stacks - Library News



The New York Times Book Review Best Sellers

The Hancock County Library System reports the following books listed on the New York Times Best Seller List have been ordered by the system's libraries.

The library system has four branches: Bay St. Louis-Hancock County, Kiln Public, Pearlinton Public and Waveland Library and Literacy Center.

FICTION

1 **ON THE STREET WHERE YOU LIVE**, by Mary Higgins Clark. (Simon & Schuster, \$26) A defense lawyer finds herself haunted by two murders that took place 110 years apart.

2 **CHOSEN PREY**, by John Sandford. (Putnam, \$26.95) Lucas Davenport pursues a kinky art history professor who has discovered that he likes to kill women.

3 **LONE EAGLE**, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, \$26.95) A woman is reunited with the love of her life, a legendary aviator who was Charles Lindbergh's protégé.

4 **A COMMON LIFE**, by Jan Karon. (Viking, \$24.95.) Celebrating the wedding of Father Tim Kavanagh and Cynthia Coppersmith; the sixth book in the "Mitford Years" series.

5 **DREAMCATCHER**, by Stephen King. (Scribner, \$28) In the woods of Maine, four hunters who have been friends since boyhood encounter a disoriented stranger and a dangerous creature from another world.

6 **A PAINTED HOUSE**, by

John Grisham. (Doubleday, \$27.95.) The experiences of a 7-year-old boy whose parents live and work in the cotton fields of Arkansas.

7 **DEATH IN HOLY ORDERS**, by P. D. James. (Knopf, \$25.) Cmdr. Adam Dalgliesh investigates the death of a powerful businessman's son at a small theological college in England.

8 **BACK WHEN WE WERE GROWNUPS**, by Anne Tyler. (Knopf, \$25) A 53-year-old woman, the head of an unruly extended family in Baltimore, tries to recover her "original self."

9 **SUMMERHOUSE**, by Jude Deveraux. (Pocket, \$24.95) Three women, each of whom is about to turn 40, are given the chance to rewrite their pasts.

10 **THE LAST TIME THEY MET**, by Anita Shreve. (Little, Brown, \$24.95) Two writers who once had a passionate affair meet years later at a literary festival.

NONFICTION

1 **FOLEY IS GOOD**, by Mick Foley. (ReganBooks/HarperCollins, \$26.95) The second behind-the-scenes memoir by the professional wrestler known as Mankind.

2 **NAPALM & SILLY PUTTY**, by George Carlin. (Hyperion, \$22.95) The comedian offers opinions on everything from God to pets to the Lone Ranger's laundry.

3 **SEABISCUIT**, by Laura Hillenbrand. (Random House,

\$24.95.) A biography of the great horse whose career culminated in a 1938 match race with the Triple Crown winner War Admiral.

4 **AN ALBUM OF MEMORIES**, by Tom Browkaw. (Random House, \$29.95) More personal histories from members of "the greatest generation."

5 **AT ANY COST**, by Bill Sammon. (Regnery, \$27.95) A reporter for The Washington Times describes "how Al Gore tried to steal the election."

6 **APRIL 1865**, by Jay Winik. (HarperCollins, \$32.50) An account of one of the most dramatic months in American history.

7 **TUESDAYS WITH MORRIE**, by Mitch Albom. (Doubleday, \$19.95.) The author, a sportswriter, tells of his weekly visits to his old college mentor, who was near death's door.

8 **COMFORT ME WITH APPLES**, by Ruth Reichl. (Random House, \$24.95) The second volume of memoirs by the former restaurant critic for The New York Times.

9 **HOLLYWOOD MOMS**, by Joyce Ostin. (Abrams, \$29.95) Photographs of mothers and daughters, including Goldie Hawn with Kate Hudson and Priscilla Presley with Lisa Marie Presley.

10 **FRENCH LESSONS**, by Peter Mayle. (Knopf, \$24.) A celebration of the gastronomic pleasures available throughout France, by the author of "A Year in Provence."

Details provided on correct use of child passenger safety devices

As more and more motorists are recognizing the lifesaving importance of having children buckled into age-appropriate protective devices, it's extremely important that the proper use of these devices is understood, according to the Mississippi Division of Public Safety Planning.

To gain maximum advantages from these protective devices, the following steps should be taken:

- All children, under 12 years age and riding in automobiles, should ride in the back seat.

- Infants, until at least 1 year old and at least 20 pounds in weight, should be in rear-facing child seats.

- Children, weighing more than 20 pounds and at least 1 year of age until they reach 40 pounds and age 4, should be in forward-facing child seats.

- Children, weighing from 40 to 80 pounds and at least 4 feet 9 inches tall, should use belt-positioning booster seats.

- Children, who weigh more than 80 pounds and are 8 years old, usually can begin to use lap/shoulder safety belts.

"The correct use of child safety seats can reduce fatalities and serious injuries by 70 percent, but, unfortunately, many safety seats are not being used properly," said Dr. Billy White Jr., Public Safety Planning's

executive director.

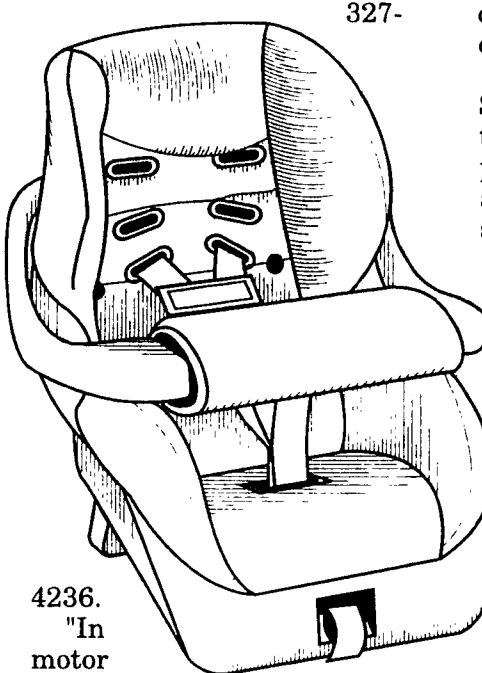
"I urge all motorists who will be having child passengers to be sure that they understand the correct use of these devices. If you need more information on this, it can be obtained by contacting the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Hotline at 1-888-327-

protective devices," he noted, "but if motorists with child passengers need any other reason, they should be aware that Mississippi law requires all children under the age of 8 to be buckled into these devices. Many law enforcement officers have seen the tragic results of unbuckled children after a crash occurs, and this is one of the reasons they strictly enforce this law."

The Division of Public Safety Planning recognizes that some motorists with child passengers may not be able to afford child protective devices such as safety seats, and it wants these persons to know that many hospitals, health departments and civic clubs provide them on a loan basis. Most law enforcement agencies can indicate where they may be obtained.

"Parents and others who do not have child passengers buckled into safety devices may have various excuses for not taking this important safety step," White said, "but what justification is there when an unbuckled child is killed or suffers injuries that will remain the rest of his or her life?"

"I'm calling upon you to be sure that children always are correctly buckled into age-appropriate motor vehicle safety devices. If you have not taken this step, even tomorrow could be too late."



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"In motor vehicle crashes, children not buckled into age-appropriate safety devices can be killed or suffer spinal cord or other serious injuries by being thrown out of the vehicle or against interior surfaces. 'Of course,' White said, 'adults face the same consequences.'"

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Summertime brings out worst in insects

By Bonnie Coblenz

MSU Ag Communications
Insects and humans seem to have the same idea about the nice weather in Mississippi since both are out in number when temperatures are pleasant.

Mosquitoes, wasps, horseflies, deerflies, chiggers and ticks are abundant in the state from late spring to mid-summer.

These nuisances make their presence known at picnics, walks outside, swimming holes and other places people like to congregate and relax.

Mike Williams, entomologist with Mississippi State University's Extension Service, said wearing enough clothing, avoiding certain areas and choosing the time of day to be outside are some of the best ways to avoid insect bites and stings.

"The scantier the clothing, the more area there is for attack," Williams said. "Clothing is probably the first line of defense against most insects."

Repellents sprayed on socks, shoes and pants or bare legs can limit the number of pests which bother people outdoors. Avoid damp areas and places with a lot of standing water to limit the number of

mosquitoes, deerflies or horseflies around. Be cautious outside at night, since many insects search for dinner as the sun goes down.

Williams said horseflies and deerflies need a blood meal to reproduce, and if animals are not available, they will bite humans. These insects lay their eggs over water, the eggs fall to the bottom and the young hatch out in the mud.

"If you've got muddy, swampy areas, then you're probably going to have large numbers of horseflies and deerflies," Williams said.

Mosquitoes also require a blood meal to reproduce, and lay eggs in standing water. One way to limit their numbers is to remove available water sources. Fill in mud holes, turn trash cans and containers upside down and get rid of old tires that can store water.

"Good outside cleanliness helps as much as anything in limiting mosquito numbers, except in those areas with a lot of water nearby," Williams said.

Ticks can be a problem with pets and humans can pick them up when walking in tall grasses.

Williams said systemic treatments for fleas and ticks

on cats and dogs are very effective and can limit the number of these pests in yards.

Ticks need a blood meal to reproduce, so they climb up on stems of grass and weeds and attach to any warm-blooded creature that walks by.

"The quicker you get a tick off yourself, the better you are," Williams said. "Be sure to remove the head and biting parts when you pull it off, wash the area with soap and water, and wash your hands after removing the tick. Apply a good local antibiotic and treat with a topical solution for itch."

Chiggers are another problem often encountered in the woods. Avoid these by not sitting on the ground and by spraying a repellent on pants and shoes.

Other summertime pests are bees and wasps, but Williams said these are rarely aggressive, mostly stinging only when provoked. They also are useful.

Bees produce honey and pollinate flowers, while most wasps are meat eaters and feed on caterpillars and garden pests. In late summer, stinging insects like yellow jackets are attracted to sweet things such as fruit, sugary foods and sweet drinks that children

St. Ann-St. John News

The mass schedule for St. Ann-St. John churches:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m., St. Ann Chapel
Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., St. Ann Chapel
Saturday, Vigil Mass, 5 p.m., St. Ann
Sunday, 8 a.m., St. John and 10:30 a.m., St. Ann

Confessions before mass and upon request.
Thursday, June 14 at 2 p.m., the Pilgrim Virgin statue of Our Lady of Fatima will be at St. Ann Church.

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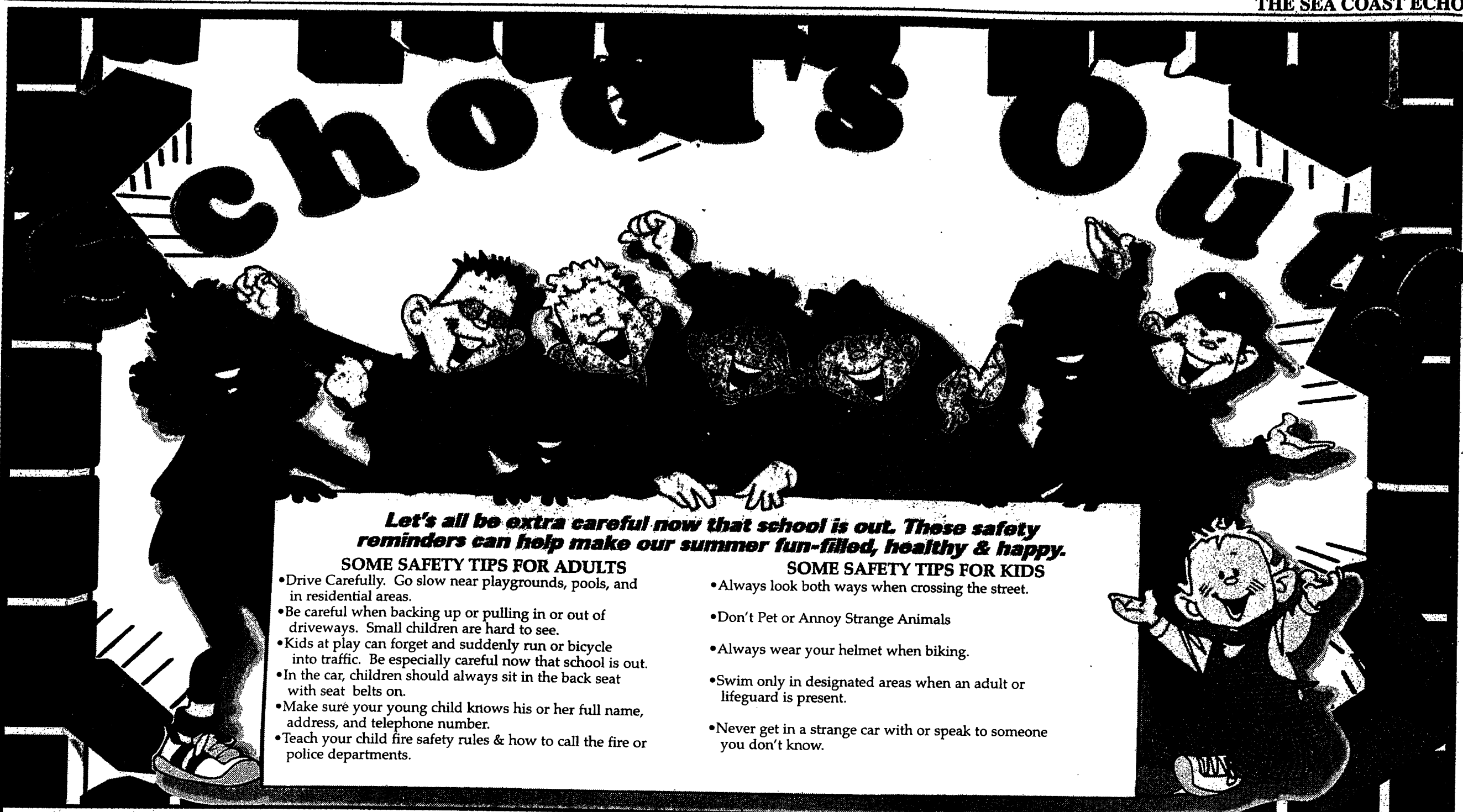
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SOME SAFETY TIPS FOR ADULTS

- Drive Carefully. Go slow near playgrounds, pools, and in residential areas.
- Be careful when backing up or pulling in or out of driveways. Small children are hard to see.
- Kids at play can forget and suddenly run or bicycle into traffic. Be especially careful now that school is out.
- In the car, children should always sit in the back seat with seat belts on.
- Make sure your young child knows his or her full name, address, and telephone number.
- Teach your child fire safety rules & how to call the fire or police departments.

SOME SAFETY TIPS FOR KIDS

- Always look both ways when crossing the street.
- Don't Pet or Annoy Strange Animals
- Always wear your helmet when biking.
- Swim only in designated areas when an adult or lifeguard is present.
- Never get in a strange car with or speak to someone you don't know.



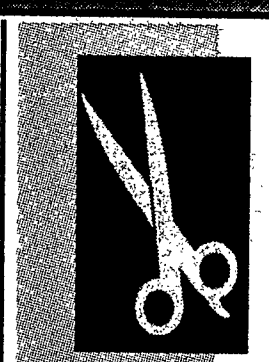
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